

### TWO RAFT SAILORS

William Willis posed with his cat, Kiki, in Los Angeles before boarding a jet airliner for New York. The 70-yearold adventurer had just flown halfway across the Pacific from Western Samoa. There he had smashed up his raft on a reef at Apia after floating there from South America. Kiki kept him company on the trip. Willis says he's going back as soon as he can to sail the raft "back to Australia." He made the voyage, he said, to show that a "man past 65 is still in the running, if he wants to be.'

# **Public Hearing Set** On Teacher Rules

approval of the new rules will

**Against Restrictions** 

and standards."

lege credit hours.

educational colleges.

**Local Control** 

local control" of schools, and

ers will upgrade educational

No Sunday Flying

Johannesburg, South Africa

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Star Staff Writer

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knew his mind best, the man

late President Kennedy.

Ted Sorensen's decision to in 1960:

will be available to the Presi- marked.'

means that a part of Kenne- only employment, but joy.

to work with them."

Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Educa- hearing. tion Tuesday set Dec. 17 for a public hearing on proposed new rules and regulations gov- Heinisch of Omaha, com- stations. erning teacher certification in

The hearing, which will be held in the Statehouse East ern teacher certification, but height of 9,000 feet. Senate Chamber at 9:30 a.m., was set after the board accepted without change the rules and regulations which rules and regulations which regulations which rules are rules and regulations which regulations and regulations which regulations which regulations which regulations are regulations as the regulation of the re member advisory committee.

A final decision on board

# 150 Arrive For NVMA 3-Day Meet

Some 150 of the 340 members of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association (NVMA) registered for the group's three-day meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker Tuesday. More were due Wednesday, Robert W. Garey, executive secretary, said.

Garey said the meeting is a training experience, not a

He said the 340 members of the organization represent about 85% of the licensed veterinarians in the state **Tried On Animals First** 

"Several developments in greater flexibility, it is behuman medicine originated in lieved it will serve as an inthe veterinary science be- centive to professional teach- At Rail Crossing cause new methods and de- ers to remain in the teaching velopments are first tried on field, and the availability of animals before being used on more, better-prepared teachhumans," Garey said.

Garey said that although standards. there are different types of veterinarians, ranging from men who treat mostly small animals to those who treat (A)-The conservative Dutch range cattle, the average Ne- Reformed Church of South braska practitioner is called Africa has proposed a Sunday upon to treat a wide variety ban on flying. The Rev. Danof animals and diseases.

The meeting will be high- principle of Sunday sanctificalighted by election of officers, tion should apply equally to rison will be a guest and sev- tation. eral talks by veterinary lead-

'Dead' Man Dies Brisbane, Australia (A) Arthur Davis died last weekend at the age of 94. However, a Boer War memorial in Brisbane says he was killed in South Africa in the fighting of at the request of Presi- gether are one reason for the to Estes Kefauver in the sud- scribed his job in 10 words: nedy and his aide was ex-1899-1902. Davis returned to dent Johnson gives the new extraordinary closeness of den race for the 1956 Demo- "assist the President in the tremely personal. Australia after the war and President access to the intel- Mr. Sorensen and his boss, cratic vice presidential nom- area of program and policy.' convinced authorities of the lectual tools employed by the but there are others. Both ination, Kennedy and Soren- That assignment "enables mistake. But his name was never removed from the monument erected 60 years ago.



LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Wednesday. High in the mid

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair with little change in tempera-

ture Wednesday. Highs 50-55. More Weather-Page 3

# OAS SLATES PROBE

-FILLS GAP-

# **'Flying** Bathtub' **Boosted**

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (A) - Air Force Col. Charles Yeager, first man to go faster than sound, made his first flight Tuesday in a weird, wingless "flying bathtub" that may become the space chute of the future.

"She handles great," Yeag-er said after the flight. "You'll see a lot of these in eight or 10 years.

"I think the M2 will fill a gap between the Mercury capsule and the X20 (Dyna-Soar space glider). It should be very helpful in re-entry research.'

### Help In Training

The 40-year-old Yeager, commandant of the Aerospace Research Pilot School, flew the experimental M2 to see if it would help train future astronauts.

The M2, which looks like a bullet cut in half with the pilot canopy on the flat top side, was developed by the be made following the National Aeronautics and One board member, Frank or equipment back from space

mented he was "very much in For Tuesday's flight, Yeagfavor" of the new law which er and the M2 were towed

His main objection is cen-

### **Cut Friction**

tered upon the proposal that The 20-foot-long M2 was their certificates renewed for made without wings to reduce resolution in the U. N. Secur- South African government to call for a general trade ema 10-year period based upon the surface area exposed to ity Council which was ex- hold discussions on "the bargo and a boycott of all suspended from active OAS disarmed three time bombs in successful teaching experiair friction. Its rounded botence, rather than the old requirement for additional col- lift to keep the M2 from falling like a rock. Small tail far enough. surfaces on either side give Heinisch said he approves it some stability and diincluding experience as a facrectional control. tor, but not as a substitute

for knowledge gained through He indicated he thought the 135-m.p.h. descent to 80judgment of college professors on a teacher's value M2's tricycle gear. He rolled alties would run the risk of was preferable to the judgto a stop in about 300 feet. ment of local school boards.

Yeager said the Air Force ers. is considering getting more Board chairman, Dr. W. M2's for its aerospace pilot Ray Hill of Seward, disagreed school here. He said the Air with Heinsich and stated that Force version probably would the approach inherent in the have a jet engine to enable new rules shows the board is it to take off by itself instead 'committed to the idea of of being towed.

### that the state board is "willing **Beatrice Dealer** By adopting standards of Hurt In Mishap

Beatrice (A)-A car dealer crossing accident Tuesday.

here. He suffered head injur- South Africa.

Driving the car was Bob Davison, 20, of Beatrice. He embargo would apply mainly cases. was treated and released.

Wrote The New York Times in 1952.

Joined JFK in 1952

who perhaps could best tell skin more than any other su-nedy victory and a pile of

any conceivable situation - of the combination has re- president,

would have been to a l m o s t ever seen,' a political target against a Roman Catholic in this way:

ident Kennedy as well as na- dy's staff shortly after his served in that capacity as nation."

Sorensen, 35, a native of dential primaries.

LBJ Keeps Sorensen--'Part Of Kennedy

dential sweepstakes.

against youth,

"'They're inside each other's The rest is history — a Kenpies."



Tuesday as it burns out of control. The ship collided with the Manchester Merseriously injured.

# Space Administration as a vehicle which could ferry men or equipment back from space Norway Aims Embargo At So. Africa's Arms Industry

racial segregation policies.

tom provides just enough spite African and Soviet objections that it does not go

Some African nations have asked for a total trade embargo against South Africa go. But there was general recveto by the big Western pow-

### Toughest

The Norwegian resolution proposes the toughest security council action yet taken against South Africa, whose policy of apartheid, of racial segregation, has been a tar-cluding the United States. get in the United Nations for

resolution of last August council July 31. which approved a limited arms embargo.

Under the Norwegian proposal all nations would be For Capt. Pike demonstrating a late model be asked to observe not only used car to a prospect was the previous resolution but seriously hurt in a railway also to end immediately the W. Pike 50, an Omaha posale and shipment of equip-Will Day Jr., about 40, was ment and materials for the liceman for 28 years, died at taken to Lincoln General Hosmanufacture and maintenance
manufacture and maintenance pital following examination of arms and ammunition in

### Machinery

arms industry. He added that brother, Thornton of Omaha. no debate.

United Nations, N.Y. (P) it would not include spare has been no indication it will

Sivert A. Nielsen, the Nor- ca. He expressed hope that over." wegian delegate, introduced a its passage would induce the He said the council should tiracial society."

crippling South Africa's arms well as military purposes.
Industry in an effort to force He said the resolution was industry in an effort to force He said the resolution was cil that pleas for moderation delegates supported his sugar blasted by dynamits in the inthat country to abandon its designed to curb only the mil- were useless, and that "the itary potential of South Afritime for half measures is gestion.

pected to win approval de- peaceful transition to a mul- shipments including strategic membership. goods to South Africa. He de-South Africa has ignored a clared, that country "is unhost of U.N. resolutions op- worthy of being a member of to Venezuela, where the gov- calls to newspapers saying he

posing apartheid, and there the United Nations."

# A few feet above the gound, Yeager tilted the craft's nose in a flare-out to reduce his have demanded an oil embarm.p.h., then landed on the ognition that such harsh penM2's tricycle gear. He rolled to a stop in about 300 feet. Godition that such harsh penalties would run the risk of to a stop in about 300 feet. Free African Colonies

United Nations (A)-The U.N. | That resolution says Portu-General Assembly approved gal should end repression in Tuesday a resolution favoring its territories, recognize their of the arms. self-determination and inde- right to self-determination, ne-91-2 with 11 abstentions, in-independence as soon as pos-

The resolution asks the Security Council to implement trusteeship committee had It goes beyond a council a resolution adopted by the passed the resolution last

# Leukemia Fatal

five months ago.

to machinery, parts and ac- He is survived by his wife, erly.

The General Assembly's

week, 87-3 with 12 abstentions, most of them NATO powers.

and Soviet delegates sponsoring the resolution to criticize the NATO powers for what was described as placing more OAS Council "U.S. arms techimportance in Portugal, a NATO ally, than in the cause of African freedom.

The United States explained Capt. Pike spent most of his that it supported independence Ag Chorus Will years with the detective bu- for African colonial territor-Nielsen told the council the reau, specializing in homicide ies, but abstained because the Present Concert resolution wasn't worded prop-

A 10-car Rock Island extra cessories for machines and a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Tuesday, the vote was virta banquet at which Gov. Mor- all modes of public transpor- freight was involved in the ac- machine tools vital for the Stryker of Lincoln, and a ually the same, but there was

Following Kennedy's nar- be known as the Kennedy Era. not yet known, realizing that Ensemble will assist. "Their extended travels to- row, and providential, loss Ted Sorensen once de- the relationship between Ken-

### **Already Used Abilities**

But the President has alare cool, analytical thinkers. sen together traveled into all me to be involved in close to ready made use of Sorensen's In a very real sense, it For both, politics provides not 50 states, and beyond, setting everything that goes on," he the stage for the 1960 presi- told The Star two years ago. speech-writing abilities in his "I have a finger in nearly all well-received address to Congress last week. The Wall Street Journal de- And this week's announce-

what Kennedy's reaction perior and subordinate I've shattered political barriers scribed Sorensen's influence ment that Sorensen and three other key Kennedy aides will Mr. Sorensen will in- stay on at Johnson's request against the mandate of presi- contestably rank as second is evidence that the new most important man in the President intends to employ No man completely knows Lincoln and honors graduate President Kennedy named presidential offices and there- the Nebraskan's counsel and another, but at the White of the University of Nebraska Sorensen his special counsel, by, quite possibly, as the sec- advice, the same counsel and House, no man "knew" Pres- College of Law, joined Kenne- and the young Nebraskan ond most powerful man in the advice which helped shape the Kennedy Era.

# **Cuba Charged** By Venezuela

... CHECK OKAYED 16-0

Washington (P)-The Organization of American States launched a full-scale investigation Tuesday into charges that "intervention and aggression" by Cuba in Venezuela are endangering that country's Democratic institutions.

Venezuela asked the OAS to look into Cuban smuggling of arms to Venezuela, acting under the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance.

The OAS Council approved have verified the Cuban origin the Venezuelan request by a of the arms. 16-0 vote, with Mexico ab- Whether the committee will staining on legal grounds. By accomplish anything remains the same vote it also em- to be seen. Many OAS compowered OAS Chairman Juan mittees in the past have been Bautista de Lavelle of Peru so careful not to offend anyto appoint a fact-finding com- one that little or nothing re-

lombia, Costa Rica and Uru- tions.

Brazil supported Venezue-la's request for an inquiry. But following the co-existence-with-Cuba line, its ambassador, Ilmar Penna Marinho, asked the committee to

the American republics. Braand Bolivia are the only Latin ports of bombings and sabozil, Mexico, Chile, Uruguay American nations that still have diplomatic relations with the pro-Communists will press the Havana regime.

### No Support

the committee might want to Maiquetia, near Caracas. In

It is likely the members The terrorists still held Col. of the committee will soon fly James K. Chenault despite ernment on Nov. 4 found a would be freed Monday. The three-ton cache of arms bur- deputy chief of the U.S. Miliied in the state of Falcon. tary mission in Venezuela was Most of the oil-rich country's kidnaped last Wednesday. refineries are located there.

### They Tried

Tejera said the shippers for-

pendence for Portugal's Afri- gotiate with a view to trans- got that such an effort "is of the republic," he told recan colonies. The vote was ferring power and then grant technically impossible." He porters. did not elaborate, but a ceptionally deep.

cache included rifles, machine guns, anti-tank guns, Verified

nate representative, told the 183, Caldera 295,355.

A Christmas concert will be by the University of Nebras- would be shot or bombed. ka College of Agriculture and I in the Ag Activities building Forces for National Libera-

tive Nebraskan Ted Sorensen. election to the U.S. Senate chief presidential aide for the Where Sorensen will rank in with Carolyn Johnsen as ac- about 5% and it was not known three brief years which will the Johnson administration is companist. The NU String how many of these were



DISEASES

sulted from their activities. But Costa Rican Ambassa-The OAS announced the dor Gonzalo Facio, a former

committee would be made up council chairman, cautioned of representatives from the the group the Venezuelan United States, Argentina, Co- charge "has many ramifica-

make its investigation "in Venezuela as well as in Cuba, facilitating to the latter an opportunity to defend itself." The OAS policy has been one of isolating Cuba from

Caracas, Venezuela (A)-Re-Tuesday night emphasized that a campaign of terror despite a stinging rebuke at the polls,

The council listened polite- The reports told of seven delegates supported his sug- blasted by dynamite in the interior and fire bomb attacks It appeared unlikely that in the seaside resort of

### No Statement

Meanwhile, Raul Leoni of Venezuelan Ambassador Te- President Romulo Betanjera Paris, who distributed court's Democratic Action several pictures of arms he Party withheld a victory statesaid were in the cache, told ment although official and unthe council the arms shippers official returns from Sunday's tried to grind off the serial presidential election put him numbers to hide the identity far out in front of six other candidates.

"I still am not the president

Unofficial returns had him ground-off serial number can more than 200,000 votes ahead be brought out with chemicals of Rafael Caldera, Social Chrisunless the grinding goes ex- tian member of Betancourt's coalition government with 70% The Venezuelan said the of the vote counted.

### Confirmed

The count of the Supreme That vote had provoked mortars, recoilless rifles, am- Electoral Council, with onemany of the 65 African, Asian munition and other materiel. third of the vote tabulated, confirmed the trend. The offi-Ward P. Allen, U.S. alter- cial figures were Leoni 418,-

> nicians, at the request of the government of Venezuela, en enemies of Fidel Castro's Cuban regime, was a rebuke to the terrorists who are trying to topple Betancourt before he leaves office in

A second rebuke was the fact that 90% of the voters turned presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight out in spite of threats they

As one other measure to dis-Home Economics Ag College rupt the elections, the under-Chorus. The service will be ground, known as the Armed tion (FALN), called on voters Mrs. Adelaide Sturgin to cast blank ballots. Nullified serves as chorus director ballots were running only

Betancourt told a news conference he would favor a naval and aerial blockade of Cuba by Latin American countries but would not attempt any single-handed action against the Castro regime. He said he felt that action against Cuba jointly by other Latin American countries would not threaten world peace.

# Today's Chuckle

There are three kinds of people - those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who have no idea what happens.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

# Papal Grip On Bishops Eased

VI relaxed Vatican controls cree dealt with dispensations over the Roman Catholic in unusual cases concerning Church's 3,000 bishops Tues- the mass, handicapped priests day by making permanent and complicated marriages. many of their transitory rights and privileges.

titled "The Pastoral Task" ment that bishops already (Pastorale Munus), the Pope have these faculties by full freed his bishops from the right of their office, not by necessity of seeking Vatican any concession from the Vatiauthorization in the exercise can, and that therefore why of certain functions.

sidered a first step in de- tion. centralizing the concentrated power of the Roman Curia, his network of administrative in debate in October on bisha limited step toward sharing ernment by some advocates papal-episcopal authority.

### Major Issue

called collegiality, has been was responding to the desires a major issue at the nine- of bishops and "willingly Pope Paul's decree appeared line their episcopal dignity and to support progressive bish- to facilitate their pastoral ops who favored the concept. ministry." Conservatives had opposed it.

The Roman Catholic ruler specifically granted the bishops 40 faculties or powers and seven privileges that previously had been given only on application to the Vatican, mass twice on weekdays and the late President. also extended them one new the need exists;

of an apostolic letter, or motu hood; tending the council, which ad- search or study requires it: election. He is \$1. September.

fect Dec. 8.

permits all bishops to preach conversion.) only in their own diocese. mixed marriages.

Vatican City (A)-Pope Paul | Largely technical, the de-

A council press spokesman told newsmen that, behind In a personal decree en- the decree, was "the argushould a bishop have to go The Pope's action was con- through a process of applica-

### Used In Debate

Such arguments were used of the collegiality principle.

The preample of the apos-The concept of sharing, tolic letter said Pope Paul

-Permit a priest to say either on an individual or re- three times on Sundays wher-

journs Wednesday until next -Decide marriage cases in- Dillon said Hill's actions of a half dollar and is in-The provisions go into ef- ilege." (This refers to a mar- to the "great tradition of cour- exceptional service in the less than two Secret Service The one new privilege ex- persons, one of whom later cret Service, which comes side bears the seal of the tended by the decree, former- decides to become a Catholic under his department. ly belonging only to cardinals, while the other opposes the He noted the agent was the Treasury building.

where in the world instead of riage impediments, even in ceremony.

end of the second National continued to pay the debts been made to develop pe-

ments and withdrew ex- in 1962 and that 1962 crops of 100,000 tons of nitrogenous

were larger than the year be- fertilizer.'

Tokyo (A)-With a blast at | Then it mentioned the debt fore.

sian credits and technical aid. Communist domination.

the communique conceded ments.'

that floods, drought, other



POPE GESTURES . . . tribute to Council Fathers. their charges that last Tues-

# **5 Railroad Unions** Plan Legal Attack

Washington (P) - Five rail- day's arbitration board ruling road unions facing the loss of exceeded the limits Congress thousands of members' jobs set in creating the board to plan a multiple legal attack avert a nationwide rail strike. on a compulsory arbitration The unions said there will ruling Congress initiated to probably be several suits filed keep the nation's trains run- by different combinations of

The chiefs of the five unions whose members operate emergency law passed by Contrains also said Tuesday they gress last August a few hours will challenge the constitutional right of Congress to order be challenged in a separate compulsory settlement of any suit by the five unions later. labor dispute.

"The question of employe servitude to protect management's profits does not relate to railroad workers alone,' they said in a joint statement.

"The public in general and the labor movement in particular should be concerned with the grave precedents involved.

Friday is the deadline for the unions to file suits on

the five unions. The constitutionality of the

before a scheduled strike will The unions said they feared

that other issues, including wages, which Congress left to negotiation between the two parties, may also wind up in compulsory arbitration.

"If allowed to go unchallenged or unchanged, we expect railroad management to continue to seek congressional aid in its version of collective bargaining," they said.

The two labor members of the seven-man arbitration board, including one of the union chiefs in Tuesday's joint action, dissented from the majority ruling.

The two management members, including chief railroad negotiator J. E. Wolfe, agreed to the decision as did the three neutral board members.

The majority ruling said the nearly 200 railroads involved may eventually eliminate 90% of the 40,000 firemen's jobs on diesel freight and yard locomotives. Absolute job protection was stipulated for the remaining 10%.

The board told the two parties they should settle the other major issue—the size of train crews-but provided for compulsory settlement on a local basis wherever the railroads and the unions cannot agree. This issue involves a review of another estimated 50,000 jobs and the possible elimination of some.

Omaha (A) — Jane Hruska tary of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee. She will take over her new duties Jan. 1. Miss Hruska has been with the GOP national committee since



drawstring neckline and

elasticized sleeves tops

a lined slim skirt. Junior sizes in white, pink or

blue, \$15.

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

# week second session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. The Pope wanted to "under-

It said his "extraordinary

Washington (P-Mrs. John | been standing on the running | tect her and the late Presi-F. Kennedy looked on Tuesday board of a Secret Service car dent. Some of the powers to be while Secret Service Agent just behind the presidential Hatless and wearing a black exercised without special ap- Clinton J. Hill received the limousine when the assassin suit, Mrs. Kennedy looked a plication to the Vatican let Treasury's highest award for fired his first shot in down- bit pale, but she had a slight the assassination attack on With the bullets still being youngsters whose attention at

With other members of the "climbed on the rear of the ceremony. newable five-year basis. He ever priests are scarce and also extended them one new the need exists;

Kennedy family, she came to President's rapidly moving limousine, shielded the President's them fellow agents, witnessed -Enroll an illegitimate male ury Douglas Dillon present a dent and Mrs. Kennedy with the ceremony and applauded The decree was in the form in a seminary for the priest- gold medal and citation to the his own body." handsome, brown-haired, proprio, read in St. Peter's -Permit Catholics to read agent who has been assigned courage and heroic effort in Basilica in the presence of the books on the church's index to protecting Mrs. Kennedy the face of maximum danger" Pope and 2,100 prelates at- of forbidden books when re- since shortly after the 1960 earned him the coveted med-

> volving the "Pauline Priv- added luster and a new page scribed with the words "for riage between two unbaptized age and heroism" of the Se- Treasury Department." One agents for one year.

'doubly honored" by Mrs. and hear confessions any- -Dispense with minor mar- Kennedy's presence at the

The citation said Hill had

Red China's Economy Expanding no public comment at the ceremony in the Treasury

building. The White House said, though, that she previously the Soviet Union, Red China to the Soviet Union, piled up Perhaps most surprising regarding his efforts to prohad sent Hill a personal note

sons, Chris, 7, and Cory, 2.

'exceptional bravery" during town Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22. smile for the antics of Hill's fired, the citation noted, Hill times was diverted from the

Hill, who has been assigned to remain on duty with Mrs. Kennedy.

The Senate, meanwhile. House legislation granting al, which is about the size Mrs. Kennedy and her two children the protection of no

The bill also provides tem-Treasury; the other depicts porary secretarial help and office space for her for a Miss Hruska Accepts In an ante-room beforehand, year-up from the six months authorized by the House—and Women's GOP Post Mrs. Kennedy had a brief up to \$5,000 to cover death and chance to greet Hill, his wife. burial expenses of the late of Omaha, daughter of Sen. Gwen, and their two blond President Kennedy. The House Roman Hruska, R-Neb., has The former first lady made had set no limit on the death been named executive secreand burial costs.

### School Lunch

Thursday Chicken and gravy Bread and butter sandwich

### . . . DESPITE CROP FAILURES, LOSS OF SOVIET AID asserted Tuesday its econo- in the days before the two was a claim that Red China my is expanding despite crop giants quarreled over meth- now "is in the main self-suffailures and the loss of Rus- ods to bring the world under ficient" in petroleum products. China's known oil fields A communique marking the "In 1963, our country has are small, but efforts have

People's Congress in Peking and the interest owed to the troleum products from coa also declared Red China's Soviet Union," the communi- and shale. prestige is rising abroad in que said. "We have now paid Peking said in 1962 the outspite of "the schemes of U.S. most of the debts incurred to put of petroleum products had imperialism, reaction the Soviet Union since 1950 increased nearly 200% over and modern revisionism." and the interest due. The 1957. In 1957, Red China This last also was a reference remaining small portion will claimed production of only be cleared by the end of 1965 10.9 million barrels of crude

As broadcast from Peking, in accordance with the agree- oil. "China is now capable of "Now the strength of Chi-designing quite a number of natural calamities and the na's economy has been furth- big, modern industrial enterwithdrawal of Soviet aid were er increased," the communi- prises," the communique said, blows to national develop- que continued. "Our strength "including iron and steel to build socialism independ- plants, coal mines and oil re-Without mentioning the ently and by relying on our fineries, each with an annual Soviet Union by name, Red own efforts has never been so capacity of more than a mil-China referred to the loss of great as today." lion tons, hydroelectric power the Russian aid as "the per- Without giving figures, stations of more than 600,000 fidious action of those who Peking said agricultural prod-kilowatts, chemical fertilizer unilaterally tore up agree- uction was better in 1963 than plants with an annual output

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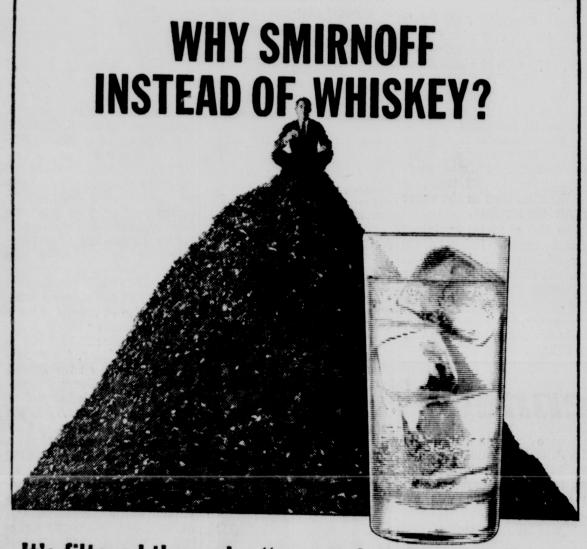
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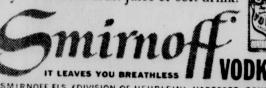
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More Coverage For Southeastern Nebraska Listed Under Advantages

Omaha (P)-Omaha offered a revised state educational

television plan Tuesday. Backers said the plan offered these advantages: -Provided more coverage,

especially in southeastern Nebraska. -Eliminate possible Fed-

eral Aviation Agency objections to a proposed 1,000 foot tower at Mead.

The plan would give Omaha one of the first two stations in the network.

Omaha School Supt. Paul A. politan Omaha ETV committee, said the revised plan for the intent of the legislature. the state was drawn up be-

# Senate Okays \$950 Million **Water Plans**

Washington (A) - The Senate passed Tuesday a \$950 million river basin authorization bill after beating down posal, the report said. an attempt to knock out a Montana project.

The action came on a 59-10 roll call vote.

Sen. Milward L. Simpson, R-Wyo., called for elimination of a \$50 million authorization to start Knowles Dam and reservoir in Montana.

The current version of the bill, which would be subject to later appropriations, would authorize additional spending in these river basins, with House figures in parentheses: House figures in parentheses:

West Branch Susquehanna, Pa., \$2
million (zero); central and southern
Florida, \$21 million (\$4 million); Brazos
River, Tex., \$30 million (\$14 million);
Arkansas River, \$157 million (\$31 million);
White River, Ark.-Mo., \$8 million (\$1
million); Missouri River, Army Engineers and Interior Department, \$180
million (zero); Ohio River, \$150 million
(\$47 million); upper Mississippi, \$11 million (zero); Los Angeles-San Gabriel River, \$30 million (\$12 million) and Columbia River \$195 million (\$36 million).
The House, in its first bill, had approved all these amounts.

It also includes a \$3 mill-

It also includes a \$3 million authorization for Missouri River bank stabilization and McGinley Admits \$404,000 for the Dardanelle Lock and Dam, Ark., not in Interest In Race the second House bill.



Lincoln Temperatures a.m. (Tue) 26 2:30 p.m.. 37 10:30 p.m. 41 11:30 p.m. 44 12:30 a.m. (Wed. 50 1:30 a.m.

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Most of Iowa's weather continues to be dominated by a nearly stationary front which extends from southern Manitoba of the extends from southern Manitoba of the entral lowa border and then into a low centered in the eastern Missouriestern Illinois area. This feature continues to hold cloudiness in a large porton of Iowa with little change indicated hrough Wednesday nisht.

Nebraska and extreme western Iowa ontinue to be dominated by the large in pressure area centered in southern. Should be an aid to the chief executive, not a hindrance," he noted.

He also suggested that a lieutenant governor might assist the governor in the handling of administrative chores. "Voters should pay close attention to the second state spot as well as all other elective positions," McGinley Said

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

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cause the State ETV Commission has been acting under a plan made prior to the Legis-public school bus driven by

voted to start the network stopped for four or five youngwith transmitters at Me ad and Lexington. Dr. Miller's group contends transfer of the University of Nebraska tower from Lincoln to Mead is an attempting to stop it when his coat caught in the Miller, chairman of the Metro- tempt to superimpose a station on Omaha and violates the intent of the legislature. The was killed instant-

> The Omaha report, pre-pared by a Washington consulting engineering firm, said the Mead tower idea should be abandoned and the university tower located either 15 miles or 25 miles west of Franklin Mayor Lincoln. This would provide coverage to Hamilton, Clay, Fillmore, Nuckolls, Thayer George Hall, 66, Franklin and Jefferson counties which mayor who died Friday night will be virtually in the dark in a Lincoln hospital of injuunder the commission pro- ries suffered in an auto acci-

Howard Head, who compiled the report, said his conclusion was based on expericition on Interstate 80 Nov.

The Safety Patrol said Mr. One set of prints was taken after recording company prescribed bridge on Interstate 80 Nov. ence in negotiating acceptable 22 one mile west of the Pleastower locations for Omaha's ant Dale interchange. Reports said the car rolled four tions. He said he feels the FAA or five times after it struck

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the bridge "Does not like the Mead pro- the bridge. posal." It would "require Mr. Hall's death raised the significant readjustments in Nebraska fatality count for aeronautical procedures now 1963 to 313 and hiked to 14 the in effect on . . . a heavily number of deaths in Lan-special legislative session Omaha," he said.

The report said other loca- same date in 1962. tions-at Alliance, North Platte, Lexington, Bassett and Albion—s h o u l d remain the same.

The Omaha plan will be presented to the State ETV Commission when it meets Wednesday afternoon at the University of Omaha.

# For Lt. Governor

By GENE BUDIG Ogallala - State Sen. Don McGinley Tuesday confirmed that he has been encouraged to seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant gover-

He also said "several party members have discussed a possible Morrison - McGinley ticket with me."

A former congressman and three-term senator, McGinley admitted "deep interest in the possibility."

He said the governor and lieutenant governor should be

He said no nomination to state office should go by default.

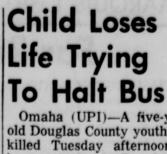
Lincoln insurance man Ed Dosek is the only announced Democrat now seeking the nomination.

McGinley added that he would reach a decision after the first of the year.

He also said that he is considering the possibilities of seeking another term in the Unicameral.

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Omaha (UPI)-A five-yearold Douglas County youth was killed Tuesday afternoon as he was trying to flag down a school bus which had just started up after picking up several other children.

Killed was Douglas Whiting, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Whiting, Omaha.

The State Safety Patrol said Benjamin Tomasello, 47, Omaha. The bus was eastbound The state commission has on Grover after having

Franklin — Funeral services were held here Monday for dent.

### **New Directors**

Beatrice (UPI)—Seven di- State's office showed Tuesday. rectors were elected by the Fifty-seven individuals regenbush and Forrest Wilke. ing businesses.

**Detectives Seek Link** In Hollywood Murders tions at the University of Nebraska, is directing press activities.

clipped word in their search for starlet Karyn Kupcinet's killer.

Hollywood (A)— Homicide ident William H. Door and a detectives Tuesday compared woman, Ellen Criss, were shot fingerprints found in the to death Nov. 19 in Door's apartment of slain actress Karyn Kupcinet with prints apartment. Another set of found in nearby apartments prints were found in the apartafter two other recent un- ment where Miss Thora Rose solved murders.

winner of

One set of prints was taken beaten to death last Oct. 3.

Lots Of Lobbyists

The recent five-week long traveled route to the west of caster County this year, com- drew almost half as many Pomona. She pleaded guilty pared with 33 recorded on the registered lobbyists as the regular 1963 sesson which lasted more than half a year, records in the Secretary of

> Beatrice Development Corpor- istered at the regular session. ation. They are Jim Brash- The majority of special seseers, W. W. Cook Sr., Allen sion lobbyists represented in-Davison, Harold Deitemeyer, terests associated with the fi-Robert Marvin, Jack Quack- nancial and installment buy-

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LONELINESS

Miss Kupcinet, 22-year-old brunette daughter of Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet, was found nude and strangled Saturday in her apartment near Sunset Strip. An autopsy

ably slain early Thursday-Sheriff's deputies disclosed that Miss Kupcinet had been arrested Nov. 10, 1962, in a department store in suburban to shoplifting, paid a \$150 fine and was placed on three years' probation.

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al 4-H Club Congress here. Miss Cilek was valedic- Selects Smith torian of her high school class,

versity of Nebraska, where she enrolled to major in veterninary medicine. stock project and her help on Tuesday. the 3,440-acre ranch operated Smith has been deputy

Richard L. Fleming, assistant director of public rela-tions at the University of Ne-

tivities at the 1963 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago title and an all-expense paid Smith, Omaha, grand stew-

### NEBRASKA YOUTHS HONORED

From Press Reports

Chicago - Carolyn Cilek, gram 18, of Hay Springs, Neb., has won a \$500 scholarship as a result of 11 years of excel- University of Nebraska Collence in 4-H club work.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Kraeger, live on a 320-a c refarm in Cass County. She was announced Tuesday as one of 12 winners of national leadership awards presented by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation during the Nation- Masonic Group

and recipient of a \$200 Regents Scholarship at the Uni-

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. grand master. Elmer Cilek.

trip to the Club Congress for ard.

his activity in the tractor pro-

The Lincoln Star 3

David, an honor graduate of Plattsmouth High Schoool in 1963, is now a feshman at the lege of Agriculture. His par-

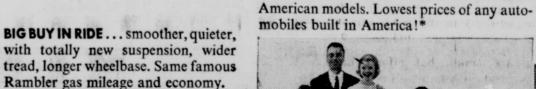
Omaha (A) - Harvey A Smith. Omaha, succeeded Archie W. White, Fremont, as grand master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters in Nebraska in con-Much of her leadership work nection with the annual asresulted from her 4-H live- sembly of York Rite Masons

Other new officers include Meanwhile, David J. Krae- J. Adolf Wenstein, Brownger, 17, Plattsmouth, Neb., received top honors at the Earl W. Schultz, Sidney, 4-H Club Congress as the out- grand principal conductor of standing 4-H tractor program the work; Harley G. Lofton member in the state of Ne. Sr., McCook, grand captain of the guard; Clarence Isaac-He won the state tractor son, Norfolk, grand conduct-or of council, and LaVerne J.



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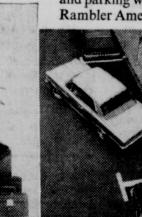




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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Your job, your home, your school and a lot more of your life than you might ever imagine are all wrapped up with an issue now brewing within the city. What happens with this issue will determine in large measure what kind of taxes you pay, where you do your shopping, the streets you have to use and many more things If you don't believe this, it is only because you have not come to understand fully the question that is involved.

Stevens Creek is a tributary to the east of Lincoln which is a drainage system for an area separated from Lincoln by a Problem Of high ridge of land.

Sewers Thus, it immediately produces a problem of sanitary sewers since these sewers must use the gravity flow principle. The only place such sewers can now flow is into

the existing treatment plant at 22nd and Theresa. Thus, to serve Stevens Creek would require a new treatment plant or possibly an extensive system of pumping the sewage into the Lincoln drainage system. The latter, however, is considered less feasible.

This is the beginning of the problem. Because of this, the Stevens Creek area has been considered as more or less of a nightmare by most city officials. This, however, is only the beginning. Stevens Creek is also a long way east of downtown Lincoln and a long way east of the present center of population of Lincoln. This is the beginning of the real complication.

To the north, west and south of Lincoln are areas that are many, many miles closer to downtown Lincoln and to the center of population of the city. The distance from downtown Lincoln is a vital consideration because this downtown is the major tax base of Lincoln. Beyond that, the people of Lincoln have a substantial investment in all the many services that have been provided to serve this area.

Also in the picture is Gateway Shopping Center at 56th and O. This is an extensive shopping area with ample parking. One downtown Lincoln store is now in the process of providing a second retail outlet in the Gateway area — an outlet of 100,000 square feet. This 100,000 square feet is one whale of a lot of area. Several other downtown stores are also represented in Gateway while still others are represented in other shopping centers throughout the city. Stevens Creek development for residential purposes would move many millions of dollars a year in purchasing power nearer to Gateway than to downtown Lincoln.

Also, Stevens Creek development would add to the inadequacy of existing streets carrying traffic on an east-west line through the city. It would bring a bigger traffic load on O St., Holdrege, Vine, No. 48th, No. 27th, No. 33rd and all arterials in that general northeast direction. It would mean moving traffic two or three times as far in getting it downtown as would be the case with some of the development that could take place in other directions around the city. Thus, to enter into the development of Stevens Creek at this time would mean a substantial shift in many phases of city activity, both public and private. Yet, it has been proposed that Stevens

Creek be platted and developed. The plan was approved by the City-County Planning Commission and turned down by the City Council. This in itself is a rather unusual situation but of uncertain significance. Usually, it is the commisson attempting to keep things under control with the council loosening up on controls. Perhaps, however, this action on Stevens Creek is an indication of a change in attitude on the part of the council and such is certainly called for, as will be discussed here.

It is hard to deny that in the final analysis, the best thing for Lincoln would be growth in an orderly fashion in all directions so that we could get the maximum benefit from utilities. This is, in fact, the thought of the council in turning down the Stevens Creek plan. It wants the city to grow first to the north, west and south so that existing and plannned utility expenditures can be utilized to the maximum and the strength of the downtown tax base maintained. Such growth gives downtown a hub location rather than the fringe location it has had throughout the history of the city.

What, then, is all the argument about? If Stevens Creek has so many planning disadvantages and growth in other directions has so many assets, why is the subject one of such great debate? There are a number of reasons for the debate and

they, too, have a great deal of validity. For one thing there is the question of where people want to live. No city can permit complete freedom of growth if all people in general are to have any security in their property rights. The city must have a public policy aimed at the protection and preservation of individual property rights. But where is this line drawn? In many respects, it is a matter of personal judgment and there is serious question whether the city is morally and legally correct in closing the door to a vast region adjacent to the city.

Too, there is the question of downtown. There is a legitimate public interest in public protection of this tax base. But the street is a two-way one. Downtown is also private enterprise and must look first to its own laurels for its preservation. If it is ever given artificial protection by the city, it will eventually fold despite any public efforts to the contrary.

Finally, and most important of all, there is the matter of circumstances surrounding the preferred growth north, west and south. These areas, upon examination, have much greater potential than might be imagined by one who has not recently visited them. But a number of factors common to them are common to Stevens Creek and they have a few things all their own and not on the asset side.

Some of the areas are definitely suitable for middle-to-low-income housing but not high-income housing. Much of the area is not readily available to all contractors and building suppliers who might be interested in land. And finally, these areas, too, will require city expenditures for water. sewers and streets.

The area to the north, Belmont, is perhaps best suited of all to development and most likely at the moment to experience development. To the west are serious sewer, water and street problems. To the south are serious sewer, water and street problems. These areas are not suitable substitutes for development of Stevens Creek unless certain things are done.

The city is going to have to accelerate its own utility construction and street work. Not a single cent will be available for street expansion in Lincoln through the 1964 construction year except for work on completion of the East O project. The city now has street construction income of about \$650,000 per year and this is woefully inadequate. It is not a drop in the bucket compared to our needs on just one facility alone — the Northeast Diagonal.

And one might keep in mind that practically all the money we are spending these days goes for projects on which nearly 50 percent federal aid is available. This should further impress people with the fact that we have not faced our responsibilities in the area of financing new street construc-

When will we get to such things as the widening of 27th, Vine, Holdrege, South Street west of the Rock Island tracks, 33rd and a host of other improvements that will be needed regardless of the direction in which we grow? When will we take the political and financial bull by the horns on the matter of the K Street viaduct?

And finally, when will downtown Lin-coln stop quibbling over store hours,

A Dream Or A Plan?

benches for bus patrons and a lot of other nonsense and assume the private responsibilities that it

has in connection with the kind of growth the city seems to want? It is one thing to have a plan and another to have a dream. What the city has to date comes closer to a dream than a plan. This dream or plan vitally affects a very great part of the future of this city and the people living here. The city is going to have to spend money wherever growth occurs. It is going to have to find more money for streets and start moving on other utility problems.

Stevens Creek development has been turned down, in large part at least, for reasons that are also a bottleneck to development of Lincoln in many directions. If the decision on Stevens Creek is to stick and the reasons for that decision are to be given validity, which is not now the case, then some serious thought and action are dictated on the part of downtown Lincoln and the city government. The Stevens Creek decision can stand only for a limited time and only then in the face of a responsible alternative. Thus, the issue is unlimited in its economic and geographic importance.

# The Basic Issue

Forty five years ago today President Woodrow Wilson embarked for Europe. World War I was over.

His purpose was to play a strong role in the Versailles peace conference. His soul was full of purpose; his mind full of solu-

He was ready with a carefully thought out formula. He proposed to cultivate new

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good will and tranquility in Europe by the creation of new nations, filled with people whose origins and aspirations were as much in common as possible. He proposed to dismember nations with warlike ambitions. He proposed to introduce the bland and egalitarian manners of democracy in the place of more authoritarian governments.

Equally important he envisioned a League of Nations which would teach the world powers to live together in reason, seeking rational, peaceful answers to problems as a more enlightened answer to solution by the sword.

Mr. Wilson did not prevail. But his

noble wistfulness still moves us. In a sense he was an internationalist and opposed to the isolationist. But he was not a one worlder. He sought to create an international environment of sufficient security that this nation and others might pursue a least hindered course in their domestic development.

The debate is still with us. The isolationist says "Build a fortress America; withdraw from the world and thus protect our way of life." The other says, "Create a favorable world environment for the matchless experience American way of life cannot prevail other-

It is a debate between the impossible and almost impossible. The American way of life is too much a part of the world to permit withdrawal and fortresses have no invincibility in the space and nuclear age. But the answer in terms of international brotherhood is still largely obscure. The two sides should be more patient with each



Out Of Gas

DREW PEARSON

# **Texas Publisher** Sponsored L.B.J.

credit for developing Lyndon Johnson. But one man who could claim credit, but won't, is Charles E. Marsh, now an invalid living in Washington.

Charley Marsh was a Texas newspaper publisher when Lyndon first came to Washington, saw him as a promising youngster who with guidance could go places. Marsh gave him guidance, also financial support.

Marsh was also a close friend of Vice President Henry Wallace, Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, Tom Cocoran and other New Dealers. They all met together at his home.

Johnson was then an obscure secretary to congressman Kick Kleberg of the King ranch. But Marsh encouraged Lyndon to run for Congress on his own, later urged him to run for the Senate and again backed him. At one time when this col-

umn published the fact that Marsh was friendly with Johnson and Wallace, Jesse Jones, then head of the RFC, pressured a Texas bank to call a \$50,000 loan which Marsh had with that bank. But that made no difference. Marsh continued loyal to his friends The new President of the

United States will be the first to tell you how much he owes to the invalid publisher who now sits in his home at Woodland Drive paralyzed, unable

WASHINGTON-A lot of to speak, watching his onepeople will probably claim time protege in the White House.

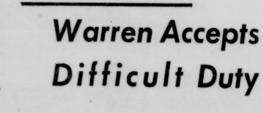
> The most interesting big business battle of the decade comes to a climax today (Dec. 4) in Baltimore. It's a battle between Texas oil and New York finance with overtones of huge political campaign funds and the hate atmosphere of Dallas which made that city so dangerous for a liberal statesman to

The pawn in the battle is the New York Central railway, the Missouri Pacific, and Investors Diversified Services, a \$2 billion mutual funds empire, all controlled by the Alleghany Corporation, which the Murchison family of Texas coveted but which Allan P. Kirby of New York will get. The battle is important not

only because of the huge economic stakes involved, but also because of the political background. it illustrates how big business has got into big politics, also into sowing the seeds of suspicion and hate.

Let it be said that the Murchison family has been recent backers of both Johnson and Kennedy; nor have they subscribed recently to the hate campaigns of other Texas oil millionaires. They have even sponsored some liberal causes. Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Synd.

DORIS FLEESON



Justice Earl Warren did not immediately accept president Johnson's invitation to head a special commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

The chief justice asked and received time to reflect upon the task in all its aspects, including his duty to the Supreme Court. He was mindful of his position as the chief target of what he called at the slain president's bier the "forces of hatred and malevolence such as today are eating their way into the bloodstream of American life."

Now he has put his hand to the plow, and those long in close association with him regard it as unthinkable that he should turn back. It is equally unthinkable that he would set down aught in malice, whatever his personal position.

Washington has speculated furiously about the commission since it was announced Friday night. It quickly noted that five of its seven members are Republicans, three are Southerners. One, banker John J. McCloy, has been called head of the American establishment, a phrase used to denote the powerful and more or less permanent business and economic interests of the country.

Justice Warren still sits at the head of the commission table, armed with the dignity of his great office, his of men and conflicting social forces learned in 33 years in public office in great and growing California. He is also almost uniquely free. What person or interest now can hurt or help him?

President Johnson is especially qualified to appreciate the powers of a chairman, a fact which gives copyright, 1963, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - Chief greater importance to his choice of Warren. It amounts virtually to a declaration that the investigation will be what Warren chooses to make of it.

The choice also puts the President squarely behind the chief justice at this troubled point in the fight for racial justice. This will not be lost upon another commission member, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia. who will lead the South's effort to veto the Kennedy-Johnson civil rights bill in Congress.

The FBI and CIA are widely criticized here for seeming lapses in keeping tabs on the Kennedy assassin, former Marine Lee Oswald, a onetime defector to the Soviet Union and self-appointed agent for "fair play for Cuba.'

The Johnson panel includes Rep. Gerald Ford, Michigan Republican and certain FBI defender, as well as Republican Allen Dulles, until lately head of the CIA. This is a typical operation of Lyndon Johnson, the Senate leader who strove for balance and public acceptance of his moves.

The overriding impression given by the panel is that the new President was seeking the widest popular acceptance of its verdict, whatever turn the effort might take. It is a hard and grave responsibility for the panel members.

Chief Justice Warren made his own strong feeling clear at the Kennedy bier that the extremists in this country bear a heavy weight of guilt when he spoke of those "who would themselves recoil from assassination but who do not shrink from spreading the venom which kindles thoughts of it in others."

WASHINGTON - With the eral respects. He is the only political landscape shattered by the events of the past 10 days the ruin of the old order presents a confusing

The Republican high command, largely taken over by a majority of 750,000. the Goldwater wing of the party, had planned a cam-In a forthright Senate paign attacking the Kennespeech he spoke out against dy dynasty. It would be inthe extremists and the kooks teresting to know how many noisily infesting the right thousands, or hundreds of wing of California's brilliantthousands, of those posters ly colored political spectrum. showing the three rocking That speech and one that chairs, one for each of the followed helped to explode Kennedy officeholders, had some of the crude myths already been printed. about communist conspira-Chairman William Miller tors propagated by the exof the Republican National

MARQUIS CHILDS

and uncertain picture.

Committee was blasting the

Kennedy family for permit-

ness.

point.

ting such indignities as the as to document the senator's twist in the White House. In short, every sign was that it would be made an intensely personal campaign. While Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the only avowed candidate for the nomination, was calling for a constructive alternative to the Kennedy policies, his voice seemed then to be a voice crying in the wilder-But even before the tragedy conscientious Re-

publicans had become deeply disturbed by the growing power of the forces within their party bent on pursuing a course from which there could be no turning back. No one had followed the stampede of the Goldwaterites to lock up the presidential nomination for their man with greater apprehension than Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California. His associates felt that after the Christmas recess, when he could consult with his political allies back home, he would declare for Governor Rockefeller as a rallying

Far Right Lost Its Target Republican to hold a high state-wide office. While Richard Nixon was being defeated for governor in 1962 by 250,000 votes, Kuchel was re-elected to the Senate by

> tremists. It won national attention and also letters of such virulence and violence

Kuchel saw those same elements rushing in, under cover of the Goldwater candidacy, to take control of the party in California. That was a development he could not view with detachment, since his role as the only Republican who has had the approval of the voters is directly at stake.

But the already complex picture was further complicated by a large and determined figure. Former Sen. William F. Knowland had made himself the Paul Revere of the Goldwater movement in California. In his zeal he was making forays around the country warning that only Barry could halt the menace of the New Frontier. While Knowland lost the governorship by a million votes in 1958, he is still influential and his Oakland Tribune is one of the most powerful Republican or-Kuchel is unique in sev- gans in the state.

Kuchel had been shown reports of a speech Knowland made in Mobile, Ala., to a draft-Goldwater organization. To say he was dismayed is putting it midlly. To a cheering audience Knowland was quoted as saying:

"I believe that in your hands and the other Southern states rests the salvation of the nation." \* \* \*

He was also applauded when he said that "every American citizen has guaranteed rights, and civil rights are more broad than racial rights." Predicting a quick and easy victory for Goldwater at the San Francisco convention, Knowland went on to say, according to the newspaper reports, that the senator from Arizona "will have all 86 delegates from California." This was, of course, a direct challenge to Kuchel.

That statement assumed that Knowland would determine the fate of the delegation of the largest state in the union. And that state, according to the reckoning of the recent past, could have been the key not only to the nomination but to the election.

That was the past. The Republican party in 1964 cannot run against the Kennedy dynasty. President Johnson will be a difficult target to fix on, since he will have been in the office so short a time before the elec-

If the Republican party has a hopeful future in the coming year it rests with men like Senator Kuchel and Governor Rockefeller. That is to say, with men who know what it takes to win elections. Copyright, 1963, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

# **Your Five Cents Worth**

ticular political party is over

a change can be made, it is

every citizen's solemn duty

to rally to back the admin-

and to honor and respect

him while he is in office?

And when will you ever learn

that "idle gossip" truly is

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

loved you. He served you

neither for wealth, fame nor

prominence. He had these.

He served you for love of

you, and the principles upon

which you were founded. He

worked for you, worried for

you, prayed for you, strug-

gled for you, led you, and

died for you. And for what?

For more of your American

Americans to continue to

spout more of what killed

A true champion comes

along so seldom that surely

even you must realize by

now that you've had yours,

America. But then, that

seems to be the way with

you these days. You seem

bound for self-destruction.

You try to spoil everything

beautiful, and destroy your

very salvation with your

malice, selfishness, disre-

never idle?

him?

Time For Unity

Lincoln, Neb.

It is time a few Nebraska President Kennedy. As Jack Paar said, all the tears of the world could not give him one more breath of life; all the sorrow of the world could not stop the night from turning into another day.

We should be most grateful to live in a country where, when such a tragedy occurred, two groups of young men could meet the next day in sportsmanlike athletic rivalry, rather than in bloody internecine warfare to determine which political faction would control the country. We should be proud of these young men who so ably do their part to bring the late President's physical fitness program to our attention.

The game is over; it cannot be undone. Now is the time for the country to work ALL together, and not let a sports contest cause even a small rift in our unity.

SHIRLEY SWAN

### **Example Of Dignity** St. Paul, Neb.

Somehow we, the American people, felt that rigidity and pomposity were qualities of dignity. Now we know what dignity is! Now we know that dignity is Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

With such grace and love she donned the mantle of grief that a nation was at once changed from a headless beast to one man mourning in dignity a head of state. She kept our shame from becoming overwhelming and barbaric.

With such self-discipline, self-denial and self-respect, she has given a beautiful example to emulate. May our young girls strive to copy phenomenal inner her beauty. May we women learn to embrace the majesty of her femininity. MRS. DEON WUNDERLICH

When Will We Learn?

Lincoln, Neb.

America, my beloved home, and yet I feel as an alien tonight. For you, America, have taken from us the physical strength, courage and wisdom upon which we relied so heavily. You have taken our leader, our champion, our friend.

You see, America, it appears any more, sadly, that it is not wise to "be brave in the land of the free." Courageous and noble, but certainly not wise.

As I have walked your paths these past few years, have heard my fellow Americans, of YOU. Amer-

ica, expounding bigotry, in- are instilling in your chiltolerance, ignorance and pre- dren a narrow attitude which judice aimed at our very contains all these things, inleader and his government. stead of tolerance, allegiance citizens stop castigating the Our government, America, and goodness. Could it be, rest for a football game with each acid untruth, each too, that the way you are beplayed in Memorial Stadium unbased speculation, each coming has begun to make the day after the death of malicious accusation, these you judge others by your-American Americans only self? put another sick conclusion There is a grave differinto a sick mind, and another bullet into an assas- constructive, educated critisin's gun. When will you ever cism, and blatant, petty, iglearn that the time for tearing down and fighting a par-

ence, my America, between norant prattle. You have been so guilty of the latter. To have viciously torn down when the election is over and undermined our very and, until the next one when bulwark with loose talk and dissension is no less than traitorous. This coupled with the indifference and unistration; to pull with, not Christian spirit with which against our elected leader, you aided in the perpetration of, and have accepted, this heinous act paints an ugly, ugly portrait of you these days, America. I feel you slipping away and the beauty you were is fading.

I am sorry for you, for I still love you. But, moreover, I am heartsick for us and the generations to come. We are lost without what you were, and a great part of what you were is buried in a lonely grave marked "John F. Kennedy."

公 公 公 Requiem—JFK

Detroit, Mich. For him no evening star, no sunset glow,
He sleeps the long sleep now, upon
the hill. His comrades rest beside him, row or The muffled drums have ceased, the

MRS. WAYNE HURD

When all the words are spoken, have And tears have dried upon the wid-ow's cheek,

The burning flame that rests above his

head Will be a torch for those who free good, desecrate everything Close to the earth, within her bosom

Let lightning strike, he does not hear The thunder clouds around bim do no breeders of treachery. You

spect and distrust—all the For he who sought for peace, finds peace at last! CATHERINE H. THOMAS



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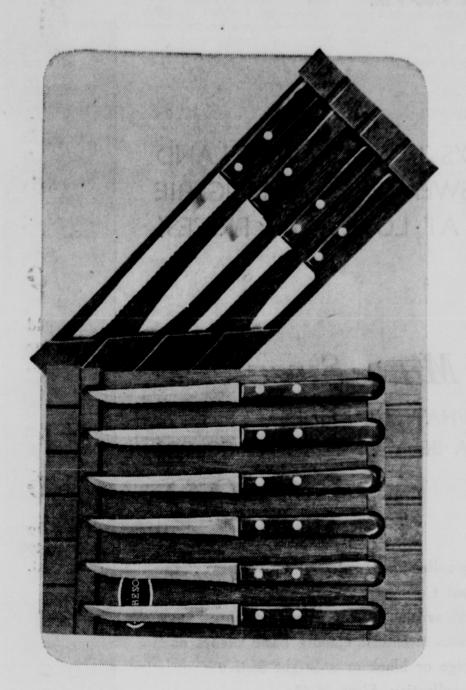
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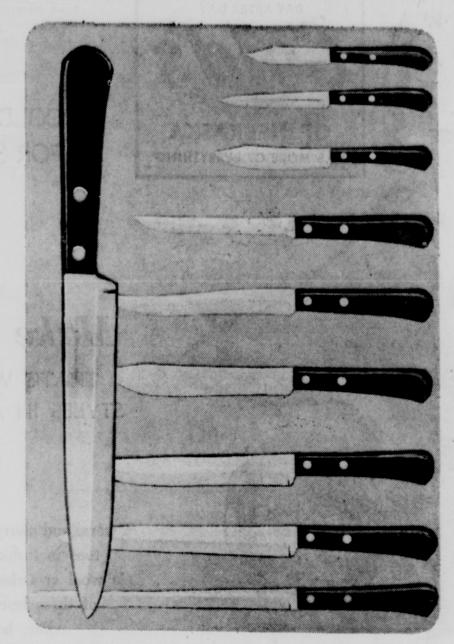
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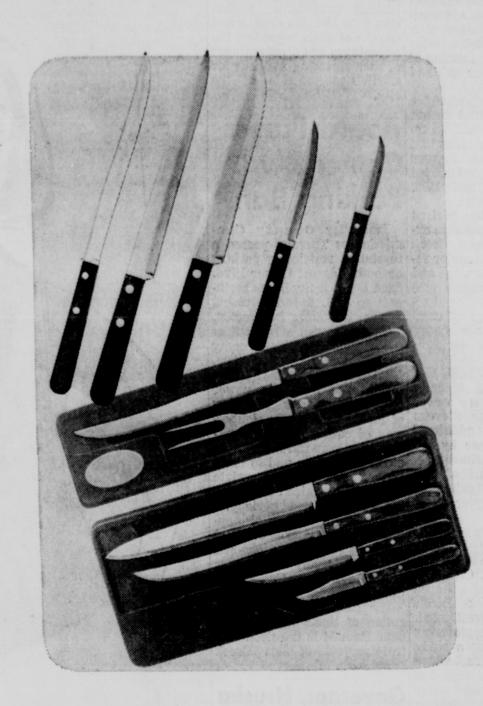


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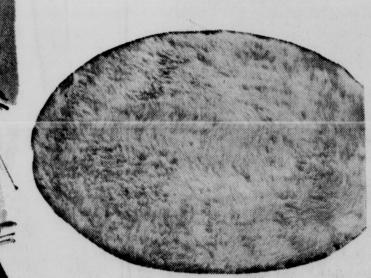
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# Mayor, Aides Lay Creek Study Plans

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Mayor Dean Petersen conferred Tuesday with depart- study relating to future Linmental directors on proparation of comprehensive reports regarding proposed residential is under way. expansion into the Stevens Finance Director James Mal-

day called for more comprehensive information and stud- District procedures, conferies toward formulation of a ring with Douglas County and major policy decision after Omaha officials regarding the rejecting immediate zoning of advantages and disadvantages a 105-acre tract near 84th and of such financing methods for Holdrege.

The city's Comprehensive Plan urges residential growth to the northwest, west, south- Board Passes west and south and notes that expansion into the Stevens Corner Blvd. for future growth until 1980. Major Revision

Mayor Petersen has advised the council that immediate ex- Lancaster County Compansion into Stevens Creek missioners Tuesday passed a areas would force a major re- resolution restricting parking vision of city planning and on both sides of Cotner Blvd. capital improvement pro- from the east city limits north-

The council has agreed com- appropriate signs be erected. should be made.

Black and Veatch recently the boards have the power public works department.

\$1.5 million intercepter sewer ing or restricted parking. is reported needed. Alternative

said the alternative of lift sta- miles of county road near tions into the Salt Creek in- Emerald to the U.S. Army terceptor sewer and a future Corps of Engineers. dispoal plant near Beal's

firm is also making a study trol project of Salt Creek of Lincoln's future water tributaries. needs, including the impact of irrigation and upstream water Governor, Hruska the Platte River at Ashland.

such possible supply sources as the Missouri River, the Stevens Creek area, and the 1,800-acre Branch Oak reser-

# Red Cross Will

Coss first aid and water safe- Sen. Roman Hruska, ty volunteers will receive R-Neb., will serve with Morawards and recognition pins rison, Robert Rudell of Linat 6:30 p.m. Thursday at coln, information director of Kings, 40th and South Streets.

The length of service among the instructors being honored varies from one to 20 years. Those with over five years of service will receive special awards.

Mayor Dean Petersen will be a guest speaker. Mrs. Myron Weil, Lancaster County chapter recognition chairman, will present the awards.

### Pedersen Will Resign To Enter Solon Race

Omaha (A)-Douglas County Republican Chairman Henry F. Pedersen Jr. said he is resigning the post effective Jan.

he will file as a candidate for professor at the University of the Legislature in the new Nebraska, W. Orville Baldfourth district. He added that win, governor of Rotary Dishe did not feel he can continue trict 565 and David Stevens, as chairman and at the same governor of Rotary District time seek an elective office. 563.

voir under study by the Corps of Engineers.

Perhaps the most significant the two-year traffic study that extemporaneous speaking.

City Council members Mon- lon would also investigate further Sanitary Improvement subdivisions outside of the

# **Parking Ban**

east to U.S. 6 and directing

prehensive studies are needed | The resolution arises out of before such major decisions the authority given county boards under a new law, Mayor Petersen said that LB314, which provides that completed a sanitary sewer to prohibit or restrict parking system study for Stevens of motor vehicles on right-of-Creek, but that additional way of county highways outstudies will be made by the side the corporate limits of cities or villages and to erect One area is west of Salt and maintain appropriate Creek, where an estimated signs giving notice of no park-

The Commissioners also approved a \$25,236 contract However, Mayor Petersen granting two and one-half

The contract involves relo-Slough would be investigated. cation of three county roads The consulting engineering near Dam 14 in the flood con-

# Also to be investigated are Named To Head JFK Pool Drive

Gov. Morrison Tuesday afternoon was named honorary co-chairman of the Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club fund drive to raise \$45,000 for con-Honor Volunteers orial Swimming Pool for the Lancaster County Red State Children's Home here. the club, said.

Rudell said it is hoped construction can start this spring with completion sometime next summer. He said the pool will be about 30 feet wide and 60 feet long.

undertaking the project as a "tangible" memorial to slain President John F. Kennedy. Rudell said all contributions. whatever the size, will be ac-

Morrison lauded the club for

cepted. Each donor, he said, will have his name recorded in a "book of memory." Donations should be sent to "Kennedy Memorial Pool,

Honorary committeemen named were Mayor Dean Pedersen, an attorney, said Petersen, Donald Clifton, a

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# 8 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963 Wayne To Host Forensic Meet

Wayne - Wayne State College will be host to its annual Invitational Forensic Tournament Friday and Saturday

At least 16 colleges and uni- must be filed by Jan. 1. versities from six states are Under a new law passed property. expected to compete. Competition is scheduled in depetition is scheduled in depetition, oratory, and bate, discussion, oratory, and bate, discussion, oratory, and bate and bate are less than passed at the last session of the Leg-building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the state tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk; Epstate tax commissioner the building at 1144 M and parsonage at 4045 Mohawk at 4045 Mohawk

Lancaster County Assessor, The assessor then must by Nebraska Conference of the rooms, library, office, chapel Arthur Davis reports that the Feb. 1 recommend a deci- Evangelical United Brethren and two apartments at 3513 necessary applications for sion to the county board of equalization which would church for a home at 4040 D School of Religion at 1237 R. tax-exempt property are available in his office and tax-exempt status of the conference superintendent;

sessor annually whether the power to review and reverse church and parsonage at 29th item on the market is a black Dr. Robert Johnson of the use to which the exempted any decision.

make the determination of the used as the residence for the

St. Paul Methodist Church for

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# Liberties Speedup Signaled

Washington (P) — A full-uncertain that action can be speed ahead signal was raised Tuesday for machinery to pry the civil rights bill from be a distinct advantage if the

cess, Speaker John W. Mcmen, will depend on what hap- come before Jan. 13. pens to a discharge petition | McCormack told reporters with newsmen after the Demthat will be filed to get it he had assured Smith that if ocratic leaders breakfast out of the committee's hands. his committee cleared the meeting with Johnson, said The measure has high prior- bill before the recess it would the President wants civil ity on President Johnson's not be scheduled for floor ac- rights legislation passed at legislative list.

launched in earnest by the get the petition machinery think we ought to be acting House leadership in face of rolling was raised. unbending refusal by Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., D-Mo., backed by the leaderstate of hysteria." of the Rules Committee to ship, already has taken the As for passing it as a me-

next month.

on before the Christmas re-start Dec. 20, which means speed up the procedure, per-Cormack, D-Mass., told news- no action after that could on Monday.

tion before January. When the earliest possible time. The discharge move was Smith declined, the signal to

the Rules Committee so the discharge petition attracts his request, the way will be House can vote on it. But enough signatures before the clear for him to file a diseven if the move succeeds, recess so the measure can be charge petition. Saturday will chances for action this year called up for House action be the seventh day and Bolling said he plans to force the Whether the bill is acted Christmas recess is due to House to meet on that day to mitting him to file the petition

McCormack, who spoke

McCormack said it is very asked the Rules Committee, right way to run a railroad." visits to India and Iran.

# Today's Calendar Auditorium

Independent Decorators of Nebraska, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska State Veterinary Medical Assn. Convention, Cornhusker, all day Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, 8:30 a.m. Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, noon Nebraska Restaurant Assn. Cornhusker

### **Brother In Charge**

# \$21 Thousand In The Red

a net operating loss of \$21,312 for the 1963 fiscal year as compared with \$5,227 for the ers at a public auction is reprevious fiscal year, accord- quired to have a motor veing to an independent audit hicle salesman's license.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N, 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N, 8 p.m. Ous year, while gross receipts U.S.D.A. Executive Development Semi-ar. Nebraska Center Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 ous year, while gross receipts an auction for a motor ve- in two homes and an automoent Semi- slumped to \$291,380 as com- hicle dealer.

> Gross concession i n c o m e dropped to \$44,850 from \$60,ing to the audit.

The City Council authorized Amman, Jordan (A) - King the transfer of \$25,819 from Hussein has designated his tax funds to the auditorium's missions.

# Car Auctioneers **Need Salesmen** Licenses Only

The opinion was written by from BB guns. Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. Henry Svoboda, of 2117 Eu-Cheldon on request from E. clid, told police a \$20 window Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. J. Frease, executive scre- of his home was broken by a 011 while net income dropped tary of the State Motor Ve- BB. to \$9,479 from \$25,143, accord- hicle Dealers License Board.

### Two 'Spies' Shot

younger brother, Prince Mo- operating budget. All other in- Bulgarians convicted of es- Mrs. Deloris Lamonte, of

An attorney general's opin-Pershing Auditorium showed ion said Tuesday a person House announced Tuesday. who sells autombiles for oth-Windows Broken

But, the opinion added, such By BBs, Rocks Total operating expenses a person is not required to were \$123,482, an increase of hold a motor vehicle dealer's nearly \$3,000 from the previlicense if the person sells at damage by breaking widows

Vienna, Austria (A) Two age at \$20. have his group take up the bill this year.

first step in this parliamentary shortcut. Last week, he been executed by a firing take up the bill this year.

As for passing it as a file passing it as squad, Radio Sofia reported. broken by a rock.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963 The Lincoln Star 9 Jackie Plans To Move On Friday Washington (A) - Mrs. Jac- tary Pierre Salinger said

queline Kennedy will move on much of the moving already Friday from her home of al- has been done. Mrs. Kennedy most three years, the White

bile with rocks and pellets

brick. He estimated the dam-

is moving to a Georgetown White House Press Secre- residence being loaned to her

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by Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Averell Harriman. Salinger said President and Mrs. Johnson have not yet decided when they will move from their northwest Washing-Vandals Monday did \$115 ton home into the White

House.

### Fraternal Calendar

ney, said the windshield of UD.

Cooper, 7:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters Mothers Club, Bethe his car was broken by a Linco

8 p.m. Chapter 6, Royal Arch Masons, 1635 L dinner, 6 p.m. SHOP WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211

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and Wednesday in conjunction with the state conference of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association are the

Dear Abby

Pictured are (from the left) Mrs. Stanley Schroeder, Imperial; Mrs. Lemonds, Hastmembers of the organiza- ings; Mrs. Robert Uhri, Table tion's auxiliary, who were en- Rock; Mrs. Harold Hedlund,

# Ditch The Trash

Abigail Van Buren

"sorda" shy, too.

DEAR ABBY: It grieves

me to see a wonderful wom-

an like my stepmother treat-

ed the way she is. Abby, she

cause of his drinking prob-

happens to him, she won't

get a thing. What can I do?

DEAR NO NAME: Quiet-

debt to his second wife -

mother. So proceed cautious-

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: My moth- or something before I give er-in-law, who is otherwise her any encouragement? a very decent and moral person, reads trashy literature. She gets all the confession-type magazines, illustrated with pictures of passionate kissing, or a drunken man ripping the nightgown off his wife. (You know the kind!) What she reads is her has done things for my fathbusiness and I really don't er that my real mother nevhold it against her, but I take er did. He was a drunk when my children to visit her of- she married him (my mothten, and I don't want my 10- er divorced him) and he and 12-year-old daughters hasn't had a drink in over getting interested in trash two years. She has worked like that. Lately when we go by his side fixing up his litto Grandma's the girls head tle ranch. All his insurance right for the magazine pile. is still made out to my moth-They adore their Grandmoth- er, however. And although er and I wouldn't have it she is my real mother, she otherwise, but what can I treated Dad like a dog be-

IN BETWEEN lem, and finally threw him DEAR IN BETWEEN: out. My stepmother made a Tell Grandma that you man of him, and if anything would rather not expose your daughters to such "sophisticated" literature at their impressionable ages, and ask her kindly to ditch her collection when you visit.

DEAR ABBY: There's a member, he may have revery cute girl in my room, grettable obligations to your but I am sorda shy. Should I wait for her to drop a book

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# Madam Chairman

MORNING Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary, 9:45 o'clock brunch, Hotel Cornhusker. LAFB Officers Wives Club, board meeting, 9:30

o'clock, Officers Club. AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, games day, 1 o'clock, Officers Club. **EVENING** 

La Sertoma, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Hampton, 1510 Crestview Dr.

Great Books, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Agriculture Hall, room 303, Rabelais, "Gargantua and Pantagruel," Pt. I.

DEAR D.D.: Wait until she drops a LOOK. She could be Why Grow Old?

# The Long And Short Of It

That blustery Old Man

Winter with his icicles and

cold winds may be moving

in on us, but he can't influ-

ence the wonderful hospitali-ty of Cotner Terrace resi-dents towards their guests,

past, present, and future.

Thanksgiving guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Johnson and son, Brian,

were Mrs. Johnson's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landholm of Wausa, and

Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son, Maurice, of Wake-

This was Brian's first

Thanksgiving, so, we under-

stand, he didn't attempt a

drumstick or even cranberry

It was a party theme at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Neil Sipp Saturday after-

noon, when their daughter,

Laurie, celebrated her

eighth birthday in the com-

pany of school friends.

Josephine Lowman

that if you are either extreme in height there are the picture in the viewer's

The question of height is hereditary. However in the long-range picture nutrition seems to play an important role. Folks are getting taller, not by the minute, but by the decade.

College students are taller, and draftees in World War II were inches taller than those in World War I. Many interesting large-scale studies have been conducted to determine the effects of ly remind your father of his improved nutrition on height. In every instance it led to your stepmother. But, rebetter health and increased

erage (I don't know why you that this will make you look coln, Nebr.

The long and short of it is should be) follow these sug- shorter. Today it would just gestions.

You can wear boxy bulky tricks which will normalize coats and furs. You can carbulky or spectacular costume jewelry. Wear either "token" hats or large ones without too much height.

you instead of up and down. Wide belts will be flattering. Tunics are good. For evening, skirts and one of the lovely evening blouses will do you no harm. Draped dresses will be flattering.

Above all, do not make the If you are self-conscious lengths shorter than the curabout being taller than av- rent fashion, with the idea care of the Lincoln Star, Lin-

make you look all legs.

mood anyway because of the

vacation from school, and a

lunch, movie, and ice cream

and cake added to the en-

ry Kloeskorn, Laurie K a r r, Wendy Maxwell, Candy Pa-

velka, Cindy Sheer, Betty Shuldt, Christy Sumpton, Lo-

ri Swanson, Luann Weber,

Kathy Wilson, Cathy Penner and Laurie's two sisters,

And holiday guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Bergfeld were Mrs. Berg-

feld's brother-in-laws and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Rena and Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Prange of Lincoln;

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stu-

enkel of Palmer, Kan.; and

Mrs. Bergfeld's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Hesterberg

Thanksgiving was spent in

Omaha for Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Schipper and their chil-

dren, Karen, Judy, and Tim-

my, who were guests of Mr.

Schipper's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Daughtery. We under-

stand that the day was one

of reunion for over 20 of the

and Mrs. Byron Peterson,

and Don Wadell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Helmer Wadell of

Aurora, took place on Thurs-

Schipper family.

Laurie's guests were Ter-

joyment.

Nina and Sandy.

of Lincoln

The woman who is shorter than average can reverse ry large handbags and wear these suggestions. A lovely carriage is important to the attractiveness of any woman, but it is of special value to the woman who is one or Color contrasts will cut the other extreme. The tall your height. Have the top of woman who carries herself completed her costume with your outfit a contrasting col- with grace is stunning. The or. If there are any designs shorter woman can add inchor buttons or stripes, be sure es to the distances between that they go round and round her bust and her waistline (that vital measurement) with lovely posture.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Clothes To Fit Your Figure and Personality" send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your mistake of wearing your skirt request for leaflet number 54 to Josephine Lowman in

Chapel Ceremony The wedding of Miss Janet day, Nov. 28, in the chapel Peterson, daughter of Mr. of the First Evangelical Covenant Church. The lines of the 4:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Eugene Shattuck, and Mrs. Emory Henrichson, organ-

ist, played the wedding mu-

sic. Mrs. Henrichson also ac-

companied Roger Henrich-

The Yuletide mood comes

early to the home of Mr. and

Mrs. James Lee, who will

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din's mother, Mrs. Catherine

Sandin of Plattsmouth, who

spent the day in Lincoln

at the home of her son and

FIENE HEIGHTS

And one note from Fiene

Heights concerns the past

weekend activities of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Gloe, who

spent Friday and Saturday

in Omaha at the home of

Mrs. Gloe's brother and sis-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Ewerth, and their

children, Velma, Connie, and

evening.

Al Jorgenson.

daughter-in-law.

Kenneth.

son, the vocal soloist. Miss Rogene Swanson was the maid of honor and bride's only attendant, and wore a daytime sheath in the cranberry shade. She carried a nosegay of white

feathered carnations. Serving as best man was Delmer Wadell of Aurora, and seating the guests was Robert Henrichson of Ceres-

For her wedding, the bride chose a tailored ensemble of white wool fashioned with a slim skirt and waist-length, double-breasted jacket. She a pillbox cap, briefly veiled, and carried a white Bible clustered with roses.

The couple will reside at Grand Island. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride completed her dietetic internship at Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo., and is staff dietitian at St. Francis Hospital, Grand Island. Also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Wadell is a member of Alpha Zeta honor fraternity.

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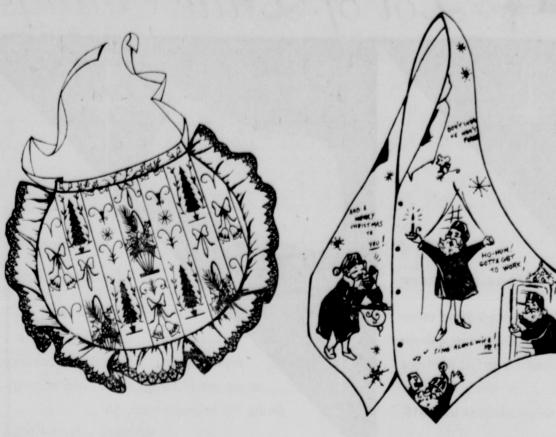
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Materials for the hostess apron include a square of gift wrapping, 2 yards of wide black lace, a bit of ribbon about 11/4 inches wide. and ½ yard of pellon or tarlatan or similar stiffening band.

What could be gayer-and inches by 19 inches, round- to match and pellon or tarlaing the corners on the bottom tan. edge and tapering in to the waist at the top. Scoop waistline down about 1 inch at center. Cut stiffening material or backing in correspondiday wrappings, a bit of lace ing shape. Apply rubber ceand ribbon, buttons, and a ment to wrong side of both ply rubber cement to wrong few minutes of time is all pieces. When dry, press to-

Gather lace, then glue to edge of apron at back. Cut strip from gift wrap for waistband 21/2 inches wide. Cement strip of pellon or tarlatan to one-half of waistpatterned or gaily-figured band, lengthwise; fold waistband in half. Cement apron between open edge of waistband. Staple bright ribbon der-arm sides. ties at each side of waist-

Materials needed for the vest include bright, figured Cut square of gift wrap 14 gift wrap, 5 buttons, ribbon

# We Hear That

The proud parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lee, are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patitz. The little Phi Mu legacy was born on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Bryan Memorial Hospital, and has two older brothers, Donald and Thomas. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manifold of Ainsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patitz of Bassett.

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Directions: Using a vest for a guide, cut an entire front from pellon or tarlatan. Cut another from gift wrap, extending 1/2 inch larger all around. Apsides of gift wrap and pellon, and when dry, press both pieces together. Cut slashes ½ inch apart in overlapping

ished edge) Close overlapping front of vest and glue together, then glue or sew on buttons. Sew or staple ribbon ties at un- will be Christmas songs by

edge of paper, turn back and press in place (giving fin-

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# Bridge

# Timing

B. Jay Becker North dealer

NORTH

Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass Pass 6 A

Opening lead - jack of

It would certainly not be difficult to make six spades if you could see the opponents' cards. All you'd have to do is ruff a heart in dummy, take a spade finesse, and ace, and ruffs a diamond. you would then have twelve cold tricks.

But in real life the hand is not that simple. You don't see the East-West cards, and, consequently, you might lose a trump trick and go down

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the long run, barring special circumstances.

In the present hand, South is in six spades and is faced with the possible loss of a club and a spade. The question is how he should play the hand so as to give himself the best chance to make the contract.

He sees that there is no particular reason for him to play the trumps abnormally and that he will therefore lose a spade trick if it turns out that either opponent was dealt three to the queen. He concentrates his thoughts, therefore, on the problem of avoiding a club loser.

By timing his play correctly he can accomplish his aim. He sets as his goal the establishment of an extra diamond trick in dummy. He wins the heart lead with the ace, plays a diamond to the

Then he cashes the king and ace of spades, learning in the process that East has a trump trick coming. Next he cashes the king of diamonds, discarding a club, and then he ruffs another diamond, thus establishing the nine as a trick.

Now he trumps a heart with the jack and leads the nine of diamonds, discarding a club. It does not matter whether East ruffs the diamond — the only trick taken by the defense is the queen

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# Lincoln Club Programs, Activities

The Soroptimist Club of ers, directed by Mrs. Glen Lincoln has sponsored the Engle. chartering of a new club of the organization at Colum-managers will meet at 10 bus. The new club formally

Presiding as mistress of ceremonies at the installation banquet was Mrs. Margaret M. Davis, Lincoln, extension chairman, and presenting the charter was Miss Ardis A. Loupee of Newton, Iowa, regional governor, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Shepherdson, Sioux Falls, S.D. regional extension chairman.

installed last Saturday eve-

Mrs. C. M. Stewart, charter president of the Lincoln club, conducted the installation service, and Mrs. Ernest L. Ruhter, Lincoln club president, presented the president's pin to Mrs. Dean M. Cole of Columbus

This brings to seven the number of Soroptimist Clubs in the state. Others are located at Omaha, Hastings, Lincoln, Lexington, Scottsbluff and Beatrice.

Mrs. Lester Sanger will be hostess to the Reserve Officers Association Ladies on Thursday evening at her home, 843 So. 36th. The members will meet at 7:30 o'clock to fill Christmas stockings for foster children.

A review of the book, "The Little Mixer", by Lillian Nicholson Chearon, will be given by Mrs. Ralph W. Hill on Thursday afternoon at the December meeting of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, to begin at 1:15 o'clock at the Public

Also a program highlight

The council's board of o'clock, Thursday morning.

An initiation ceremony will be held by Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators, at 5 o'clock, Saturday, at the Student Union.

Laun, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and Mrs. Wendell Groth. Following the dinner, a program on Christmas decorations will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth McLean.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers Club will meet for its annual club president, at the group's

New members, who will be honored at a 6 o'clock din- swap' on Friday at 1:15 the Capital Hotel. ner, are Mrs. Frances A. o'clock at the chapter house. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. M. J. Cook, Mrs.

G. H. Ramsey and Mrs. R. C. Salisbury New members of the Capital B, PW Club were introduced by Miss Pauline Hill,

New members are Mrs. Irene Faulhaber, Mrs. Esther Christopherson, Mrs. Dorothy Morris and Mrs. Minnie Towle.

A program of colored slides on her recent European trip was given by Mrs. Emma Gardner.



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CHICKEN STICKS

# NITZE OPTIMISTIC ON CARRIER FORCE

Washington (A) - Paul H. "The next carrier should be 000 for the Marine Corps-Korth, they had been appre-Nitze, new secretary of the nuclear." Navy, is optimistic about con-

Nitze said so in his first conwhich he also:

more nuclear-powered carri- the Navy. ers, but not for the next year

along with McNamara's deci- lion.

Robert S. McNar ara that the whether any or what propor- an example the expanding He had been a member of attack carrier force shouldn't tion of future Navy combat- fleet of Polaris missile sub- McNamara's official Pentagon be reduced below its current ant surface ships of 8,000 tons marines. strength of 15 during this de- or more should have nuclear -Declared that the punch Kennedy administration. And

-Came out publicly for budget proposal submitted by today than three years ago next carrier atomic powered.

-Thought the next Navy

because the tasks of the sea hensive. -Said that further study service are growing instead of vincing Secretary of Defense must be made to determine diminishing. He mentioned as Namara's recommendation

of the carrier strike force- the Navy has seen some pres--Confirmed that no re- units added to the carriers, tige slip away under changes ference with newsmen, at quest for another carrier is such as cruisers, destroyers ordered by McNamara. Korth contained in the fiscal 1965 and other support-is greater battled in vain to have the and will be even more powerful 10 years from now.

budget would be comparable All of these opinions, except the past six weeks, including -Made it clear he goes in size to the current \$14.1 bil- that of not putting atomic reports on the study of future sion against putting atomic -Said he couldn't foresee ized carrier, coincide with force. As a result, he said, propulsion into the carrier for any substantial change in the hopes and aspirations of Navy he has concluded that which Congress already has Navy's manpower require- admirals. Since the nomina- for the remainder of this deauthorized conventional pow- ments-now about 668,000 for tion of Nitze almost two cade, at least, "We will need er. But after that, he said, the Navy, slightly under 90,- months ago to succeed Fred 15 attack carriers to fulfill

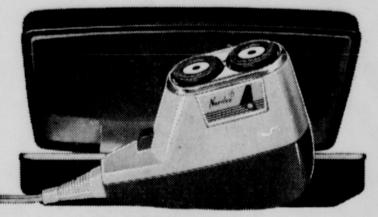
Nitze was appointed on Mcfamily since the outset of the

Nitze told newsmen he had been briefed by the Navy for power in the already author- needs for the sea-based strike our foreseeable commit-

He said, too, "I believe the logic and reason supporting the Navy's requirement for 15 attack carriers will convince the secretary that the present level should not be reduced until we can see more what the 1970s may bring."

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# 2 Vietnamese **Burn Selves**

Saigon, Viet Nam (A)-Two Vietnamese men committed suicide by fire Tuesday, adding for unannounced reasons to a wave of self-immolations begun last June 11 by a Buddhist monk, Thich Quang Duc. Neither was identified.

One man, so emaciated, police deduced he had been very ill, burned himself to death in the seclusion of a suburban cemetery. School children found his charred corpse.

The second man set fire to his gasoline-soaked clothing on a street corner a half block from the residence of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

Before a crowd of hundreds, he burned for 15 minutes. Though fatally seared, his body still twitched convulsively when a fire department crew picked it up. An American woman witness fainted.

This man apparently had been dressed in a black calico shirt and trousers, normal apparel for a Vietnamese peasant or working man.

No papers or other identification were found with either body. Though police speculated ill health might have led to the suicide in the cemetery, there was no apparent explanation for the death on the quiet, tree-lined street where Lodge lives.

ambassador's residence is a villa recently vacated by John H. Richardson, former director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in South Viet Nam.



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be held Dec. 17. The Water

Supply and Watersheds Com-

mittee will meet in the Statehouse at 9 a.m. while the

Public Power Committee will

meet at the Cornhusker Hotel

"In keeping with Turkish Schools which closed on the high school tuition for that policies; \$5,700,000 under 2,200 tradition, we then gathered in day of mourning for President day, according to a ruling by group life insurance certifithe rector's office and related Kennedy cannot collect free State Education Commission- ciates and \$700,000 under er Dr. Floyd Miller.

Legislative Committees Slate Meets perintendents of schools, Dr. The Legislative C o u n c i l the next morning there at 9:15. committee studying higher The committee is looking Miller said the day, Nov. 25, education in Nebraska has into the possibility of one ad- ed in the same fashion as a ilies under 1,809,600 policies in scheduled two meetings here ministrative board for the day lost due to severe storm the first nine months of this University of Nebraska and conditions in accordance with year, compared with \$2,884,the provisions of school law 500,000 under 1,692,200 policies The committee will meet at the state teachers colleges. Two other Legislative Coun-

aggregate death payments in Nebraska, \$12,300,000 were under 4,400 ordinary insurance

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963 The Linco'n Star 13

Death Payments Rise Told

Nebraska families received stitute of Life Insurance re-

1,900 industrial insurance pol-In a letter to all county su- icies. For the nation as a whole, \$3,163,300,000 in death pay-'should be reported and treat- ments were received by famin the like period last year.

The number of policies in-

Of this year's nine-month

braska Center and then again be held Dec. 17. The Water CHRISTMAS ITEMS Beautiful Dolls and many other Christmas items. FREE GIFT WITH EACH PURCHASE!

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Hollywood (UPI)-Stephen Boyd, who has been spending most of his time making pictures in Europe, is set for another one, "Nightrunners of Bengal," to be filmed next year in Spain.



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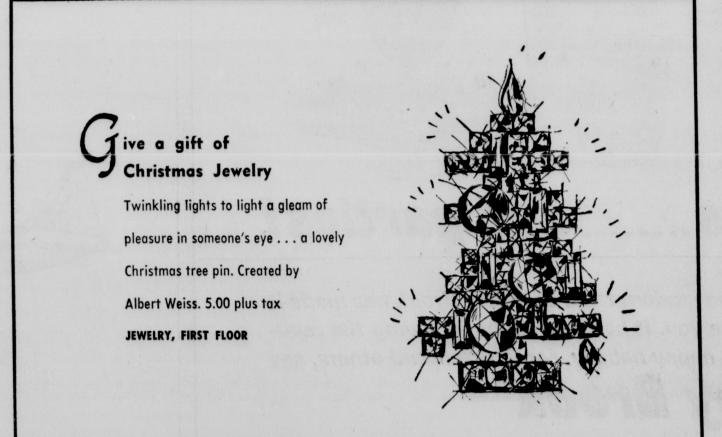
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They are also a social and with your name printed on so visit to the dentist. Christmas status symbol. I do not mean you could read it blindfolded

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the blood pressure of the re-

"Well, for heaven's sakes," says the receiving lady. getting mighty high and nearest grog shop. mighty in the world. I'll bet those cards cost every cent of a quarter. And their poor other two-and-a-half- billion little boy running around with cards this merry yuletide.

patched pants."

The reason the lady says

the reception of her cards. Does Mrs. Jones know she bought the ones marked down to 14 cents?.. Maybe she

should have bought the same ones-the ones with silver frost on the tree. But they cost four cents 11 cents." more. On the other hand, they had samples of Mrs. Jones's cards in the same store. And if she bought them therewell, then she knows.

Yes, and just like Mrs. Jones "Next year" says Madam

store rack. I mean the tailor- ple we like on Christmas Day.

"Heavenly days, "says the master of the mansion, "what

"Joe, I don't think you listen to a word I say."

Joe then rises and mutters something about going for a "Looks like the Jones' are cigar. He shuffles into the

Americans will send each

The average cost per card is 11 cents.

People in my neighborhood this with gritted teeth is be- who send me 11-cent cards will cause she is wondering about regret it. My cards cost 16 cents-a matter which I regret each time I look at my bank balance. However, 11cent card senders will regret

They will be consumed with jealousy. And they will imagine me holding the envelope up to the light to read the hallmark and commenting:

"Saw these the other day on the Tuesday special. Only

That is the way we rate the cats who try to short-change us in the Christmas card department. Send me an 11-cent card this Christmas and I will send you a two-for-a-dime off the drugstore remainders next Next year says Madam year.

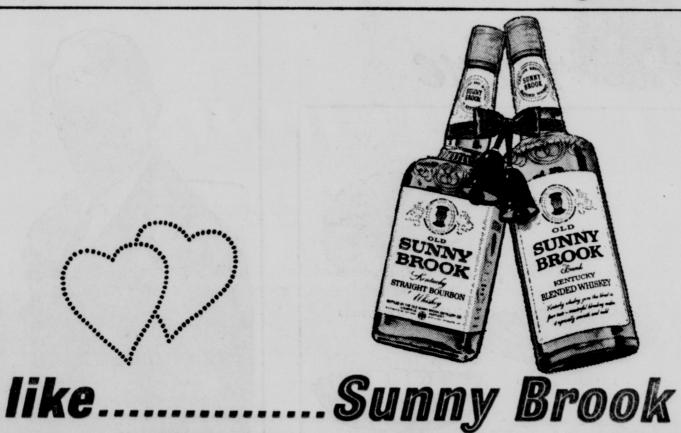
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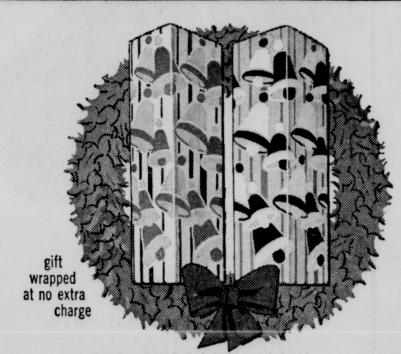


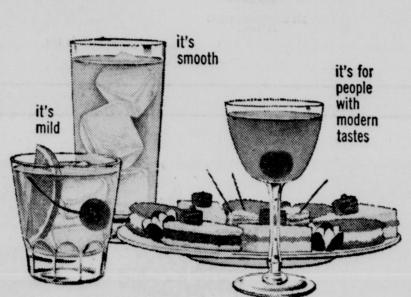
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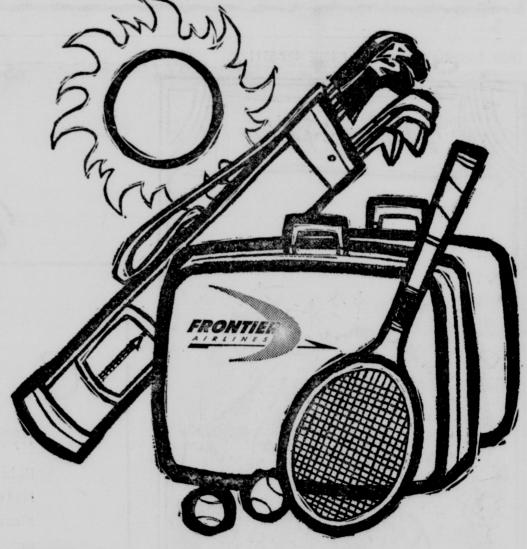
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Judge Joe B. Brown reset The Justice Department in sassinated.

Ruby shot Lee Harvey Os- Jesse Curry. Curry has said of inquiry, a legal means to

### \$118 Taken In Thefts armored car to be used, but the witnesses will testify in At Apartment House

ment B-5, said \$87 was miss- with Ruby.

Jack Ruby's trial on charges sion audience Nov. 24 as Os- Oswald and Patrolman J. D. of murdering John F. Ken- wald was being transferred Tippit. Oswald had been

Anonymous

the trial, originally scheduled Washington said an anonyfor Monday by agreement mous tip had been given the Carr said his investigation Howard who said they had wald's life, and this tip was commttee and the FBI. not completed their cases. passed directly to Police Chief Carr plans to hold a court wald, the accused assassin in numerous warnings of this obtain sworn testimony withtype had been sounded, and out taking a case to trial.

Oswald never reached it. Police Tuesday were in- the assassination and its sub- and Secret Service men would vestigating the theft of \$118 sequent events neared com- appear, or only submit written from two apartments in a pletion. Washington sources statements. multiple-dwelling building at said it will picture Oswald as Carr said he has been prom-Phyllis Brousek, of apart- and who had no connection | Carr Monday named Leon

work for the state investiga- after World War II.

charged with slaying Tippit soon after Kennedy was as-

with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade FBI Dallas office that an at- will supplement that of a speand defense attorney Tom tempt would be made on Os- cial presidential investigating

therefore he had ordered an "Carr told me that all of

person," Wade said in answer An FBI investigation into to a question on whether FBI

a gunman who operated alone ised full support by the FBI. Jaworski, Houston, special ing from her purse. Sharon Texas Atty. Gen. Waggon- counsel to assist the probe. Arn, of apartment A-2, said er Carr has put his staff to Jaworski helped prosecute someone took \$31 from her work in drawing the ground- war criminals at Nuremberg



STRIPPER . . . gets ready at Ruby's place.

4 LAFB Airmen Injured In Crash Of Pickup Truck

Beatrice (UPI)-Three Lincoln Air Force Base airmen were listed in good condition

Schwanz, 22: Jimmie Stan- the military. lev. 18; and Peter Rouse, 21. A fourth airman, Jim Branstetter, 21, was less seriously

Authorities said their Air Force pickup truck went out of control and crashed

the rolling truck.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963

Reports On Activities For Military Planned

The second annual "report to the mayor and the com- To Scare Burglar manding officer" luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel to intraffic accident Tuesday commander Col. Frank W. police.

injured and was released resentatives of various comfit of the military.

11 Pilgrims Die

through a fence and into a truck taking pilgrims to a re- fevers." field one mile north of Cort- ligious shrine slid off a mounland on U.S. 88 about 6:30 tain road and plunged down turned home she found some a 150-foot ravine. Eleven per-All four were thrown from sons were killed and 35 others drawers opened and raninjured seriously.

The Lincoln Star 15 Girl, 13, Uses 'Germ Warfare'

A 13-year-old girl employed "germ warfare" to scare a with injuries suffered in a form Mayor Dean Petersen would-be burglar out of her and Lincoln Air Force Base home, according to Lincoln

Hansley of the activities of Police said Nancy Knudsen, They were identified as Jim Lincoln groups in behalf of daughter of Richard Knudsen, 3245 West Summit Blvd. was The program is sponsored ill with the flu in her secondby the Lincoln Air Force Base floor bedroom when she heard Coordinating Council. Brief someone walking around on reports will be given by rep- the first floor of her home.

Neither of the girl's parents from the hospital after treat- mittees working for the bene- was home and she became frightened, so she sent the intruder fleeing by telling the truth: "You better leave -Sao Paulo, Brazil (A) - A we all have the flu and

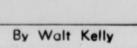
> When Mrs. Knudsen resacked, but nothing missing.

9:30 SHOP

2 BIG DAYS













HOW DO

YOU DO

THAT?



THE FIRST LOGICAL STEP IN DOMINATING MAN IS TO REACH HIM INTELLECTUALLY.

FIRST YOU PROVE YOURSELF HIS EQUAL, THEN YOU EXHIBIT YOUR SUPERIORITY.

YOU KNOCK HIS TEETH DOWN HIS THROAT.

By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS









RAISE THAT THROWING ARM, PEN, AND YOU'RE A DEAD MAN! THE RYATTS





AREN'T YOU WARM IN 2 THOSE SHOULDER PADS?







# DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

One seventh of Spain's international trade is with the United States.

Consumer credit extended for automobile purchases in the United Sates last year totaled \$18,350,000,000. Repayments on new and old paper amounted to \$16,750,000,000.

for the Post Office Department, making it the nation's largest employer of Neworth \$44,950, nearly 10 times the 1933 figure.

Bolivia's sugar output is forecast at 65,000 metric tons this year, up 31 percent from payments and consumer-debt payments now take 20% of the average family's spendable income, a survey indicates.

The average United States

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the ee L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and mation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

WLGT LE M YKTMYHT LF BKLIK YKT BVHEY UTVUWT VGYTF KMJT DTEY ETMYE.—EYVDMTOE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FROM LISTENING COMES WISDOM AND FROM SPEAKING REPENTANCE.—ITALIAN PROVERB Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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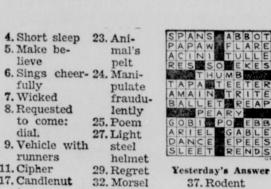
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THE FLINTSTONES

COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT FURNACE, OLGA.



SLASHING THE BAG AS HE PASSES, TRACY IS SURPRISED AT THE CON-

TENTS, MERELY PAPERS, LETTERS AND RECORDS OF SOME KIND.



By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

I SIMPLY TOLD HIM YOU

WERE RELIEVED THAT HE WAS LOSING INTEREST

AT FIRST HE WAS

STUNNED ... AND THEN...THOUGHTFUL

By Stan Drake GO FIGURE OUT A FEMALE, WHEN YOU DON'T WANT THEM-...THEY GET REAL CHINTZY-LIKE THEY HAD A RIGHT TO CHANGE THEIR MINDS, BUT THEY GO FOR YOU ... BUT BIG!! AND WHEN MAYBEYOU THINK YOU'LL GIVE THEM

MARY WORTH

OWING US \$1400 FOR EIGHT



By Ken Ernst WELL, BOSS MAN A IT'S NO GOOD .. THIS AND BOSS LADY ARE CONSTANT HASSLE OVER AT IT AGAIN! MIGHT WHO RUNS THE SHOW! .. TWO NICE PEOPLE ... WITH A NICE SHOP! AND THEY'LL BICKER IT RIGHT INTO BANKRUPTCY COURT

BEETLE BAILEY



COULDN'T ...

By Mort Walker A FRIEND IN THE SIGNAL CORPS KEEPS HIM POSTED ON THE LATEST FOOTBALL

DONALD DUCK

IT'S THE LATEST STYLE
IN HATS! HATWISE,
IT'S SIMPLY THE LAST

...SO...NATURALLY,





BRINGING UP FATHER

IT'S AWFUL

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LISTEN TO

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THE DINNER WAS COLD UNCLE JIGGS, I DON'T UNDERSTAND THESE BURNED WORDS-WHAT ARE THEY, DEAR ?





12-4 GREENE

LAFF-A-DAY



"CERTAINLY I talk in my sleep-that's the only time she'll listen to me!"



What I hate about antique shops is their prices are always

# GIANTS, BRAVES SWAP PLAYERS



# SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

### The Bible And Golf

A linking of golf and the Bible is made in the current issue of the United States Golf Association's official publi-

And the link is not made by any Sunday School skipping golf enthusiast.

The author is Henry C. Mackall, Chancellor of the Sixth Province of the Protestant Episcopal Church and a former official of the USGA.

In the article, entitled, "As The Bible Sees Golf," Mackall asks in a tongue in cheek fashion if Solomon were not chairman of a golf handicap committee thousands of years ago, long before the Scots discovered the game.

Mackall refers to a Solomon quotation from Proverbs 18:6 which says, "A fool's lips enter into contention and his mouth calleth for strokes."

Typical of the references made by the author are

Psalms 139:18 (a weary caddie on his employer's score) -"If I count them, they are more in number than the

Isaiah 53:2 (an early golf criticism)—"He hath no Malachi 4:6 (who evidently thought of giving up the

game)—"I come and smite the earth with a curse. When the USGA asked for comments from prominent clergymen, they received this reply from one, "Since these texts prove beyond a doubt that golf and the Bible are closely associated-a sure fire way to improve your game is to be in church studying scripture every Sunday morning."

### **Quoting Sports Figures**

Former Oklahoma star Joe Don Looney, when asked if he thought his attitude would interfere with his professional football performances: "I don't think there's anything wrong with my attitude. I think a bad attitude is someone who is down in the dumps all the time and all that. I thought we could take Texas, and take 'em pretty bad. And I spread it around. If that's a bad attitude I'm going to stick with it."

Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder on the style of play in football: "Our fans think that we are too conservative sometimes, so I guess we should send them out to the midwest. A scout told me that a screen pass is a trick play in the Big 10.'

Oklahoma State's Phil Cutchin on sending in plays from the bench: "As a college player I used to call plays and every time I knew I had a play that would work, in a play would come from the bench. It sure did irk me. I think we'd be better off if I hadn't sent in any plays this season."

Colorado sports publicist Fred Casotti on a comparison between him and Cassius Clay:

And I can't fight Or putting it another way: Cassius and my school Got a similarity that ain't funny They were both going great Till they met up with a Sonny

Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln High, which domi-

offer a "new look" as it de-

will again rely on a scrappy

defense and their outcourt

With four of last year's top

seven players returning,

ohnson is hopeful that the

pace which netted 11 wins in

ing rebounder, return along

18 games.

Veteran Des Moines Register sports editor Sec Taylor on the end of the football saeson: "Saddest thing about football's departure is that bounce ball takes over for sev-

ponents.

fends its city crown this year. Weyand (5-9) are expected to

Links can repeat their 1962-63 notes. "The rest of the squad

Bob Vasatka, last year's top games to determine which

with Dennis Wertz and Larry a problem senior Leslie Eb-

Vasatka (5-10) is also rated (6-2½) may provide the help.

pounds to advantage in re- field. All are under six foot.

scorer, and Frank Brill, lead-players can really help."

sidered essential for success, tets in Class A ranks.

While Defending City Basketball Title

the size which is usually con- field one of the shortest quin- state tournament last year.

At this point depth is the

major concern for Johnson.

'I'm still searching for a cou-

ple of boys who can provide

strong bench strength," he

is very even in ability and it

If rebounding proves to be

ner (6-4) and junior Don Crist

Diayers in prep ranks.

Brill (6-1) uses his 203
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Semiors bidding for February: I—at Grand Island; 7—at Southeast; 8—Omaha North; 14—at Hastings; 21—Omaha Central; 22—at Omaha South.

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Jerry Buczynskyj Don Crist Leslie Ebner Walter Fras Charles Garrett

Bowers (5-11) and junior Joe Henry Jackson.

-IMPRESSIVE-

# Raiston Reaches Semis

Melbourne (A) - America's Dennis Ralston, rapidly shaping up as an even greater threat to Australia's Davis Cup hopes than Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley, steamed into the semifinals of the Victorian tennis championships Tuesday with an impressive victory

The star from Bakersfield, Calif., toyed with Ken Fletcher, and then polished off the fourth - ranked Aussie, 11-13, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Ralston, the American indoor champion but not ranked outdoors because he was under suspension for court conduct much of last year, was in fine form once he settled down against Fletcher.

McKinley, No. 1 for the United States, has been sidelined with a back injury and is not playing singles here.

Doubles Win He and Ralston, teamed in doubles, advanced to the semifinals Tuesday with a convincing 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Tony Roche and Bill Bowry of Australia.

Ralston will meet England's Mike Sangster in the singles semi finals. Sangster eliminated Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday.

In the lower half of the draw, Neale Fraser and Fred Stolle of Australia will meet. Fraser looked his sharpest in some time in beating Bow Hewitt, 11-9, 6-3, 6-3. Stolle the first round. also whipped an Aussie, John Cup Preparation

Riessen and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla. - had planned to go to Perth for the Western Australian championships next week but have more. been pulled out in a dispute

over expenses. The Australians refused to pay the \$13 a day expenses per player for the three unless McKinley and Ralston came along

POPULAR CHOICE . . . Brown (center) chats with Bobby Watson, left, Eagles Scout, and Denver fullback Billy Joe, right, at Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

# Nine Huskers Drafted By **NFL Teams**

Chicago (A) -Nine University of Nebraska players and one from Omaha University were drafted by teams in the National Football League.

Rudy Johnson and Minnesota were in front at 35-22. After the tournament, Ral- took John Kirby, Nebraska

chosen in the 15th round- ter that, Hardin-Simmons got Monte Kiffin by Minnesota no closer than nine points. and Larry Kramer by Balti-

Bob Jones, Nebraska guard, was the choice of Washington in the 18th round.

back Bob Hohn was chosen by Los Angeles.

# Voss, Brown On shooting quarterbacks and homa player when he racked Lincoln High Won't Offer 'New Look' Sooners' Foe "11'

Norman, Okla (P) - Texas tackle Scott Appleton was the only unanimous choice on the Oklahoma Sooners' all-oppontion Tuesday, however, when Cutchin. "We knew it all Mulder are junior forward ent team named Tuesday.

Wertz (6-0) will also be candidates. Sophs who are Others named to the team nated the Capital City basket- called on to provide rebound- still getting a look from John- were: Mike Shinn, Kansas ing choice as The Associated ham collected his land legs and George Seals, Missouri, Press' college Back of the and started ripping off the ends; Lloyd Voss, Nebraska, Week The Links open Friday night Coach Alden Johnson's band round out the starting lineup at Council Bluffs Abraham tackle; Bob Brown, Nebraska f sharpshooters, still lacking —which means the Links will Lincoln, runnerup in the Iowa and Bob Mitts Kansas State, guards; Gene Oliver, Missouri, and David McWilliams, Wildcats Rip Texas, center (tie); Pete Beathard, Southern Califor- Rabbits, 87-59 nia, quarterback; Gale Sayers, Kansas, and Mike Garrett, Southern California, half- forward Willie Murrell going day's damage, he had broken backs; Tom Vaughn, Iowa for 21 points and 11 rebounds the Oklahoma individual rushing record of 215 yards set by Coach Tom Landry said Tues-State, fullback; Damon Bame, over South Dakota State, 87- Buck McPhail against Kansas day the Cowboys have signed Southern California, line-59, tonight in Ahern Field- in 1951 and he had tied the backer, and Dave Hoover, house.

> ern California as the best but couldn't hold up under the offensive team they faced pressure of the Kansas State and said Texas was the best defensive club.

Iowa State, safety.

### **NU Football Banquet** Tickets Still Available

for the Nebraska varsity foot- as the fast break kept the ball banquet, scheduled for Jackrabbits on the run. 6:30 tonight at the Nebraska

football team with Duffy early going. Bob McConnell, Daugherty, Michigan State coach, as the featured speaker. Tickets may be purchased at the Coliseum ticket office.

### Quarterback Luncheon Meeting Slated Dec. 16

A special meeting of the Nebraska Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon will be held Dec. 16 at the Lincoln Hotel, EPC president Charles Roach said Tuesday.

The luncheon will feature a movie of the Auburn-Georgia Tech game, won by Auburn, 29-21. Husker coach Bob Devaney will also speak.

# Bluejays Grab Second Victory

. . . HARDIN-SIMMONS FALLS was a disappointment. The Eddie Mathews. Dennis Men-

Omaha (A) - Creighton's | Brilliant shooting by Don Guard Bob Brown was tak- ond basketball victory of the Hardin-Simmons thrilled the year

In the fifth round, San Fran- tack ran up a quick 11-2 lead attack were Silas, Chuck Of-

coach Pancho Gonzales, the long-time protennis king, in preparation for cup challenge round at Adelaide Dec. 26-28.

The rest of the team—Scott,

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en by Philadelphia and tackle season Tuesday night, defeat- crowd. Madkins hit 10 field Lloyd Voss by Green Bay in ing Hardin-Simmons, 72-58. goals and Seamster got nine. The balanced Creighton at- Top men in the Creighton their weak spot last season. us the players we absolutely

Newcombe, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3, 6-4. cisco picked Nebraska b a c k and at the half the Bluejays ficer and Fritz Pointer, the 24 innings. latter two the Bluejay leaders | Hendley's was 394 in 169 man that we had to have. Hardin-Simmons came back with 12 points each.

more times - on a 20-yard

and set up another touchdown

When he was through his

run and one-yard plunge -

on a 35-yard run.

# Grisham Popular Pick In the 20th round, Nebraska As AP Back Of Week

**By Associated Press** 

In this era of flashy, sharp- formance ever by an Oklaflying footballs, little atten- up 218 yards rushing and tion often is paid to the back- scored four touchdowns in the field workhorse—the man who 34-10 victory over Oklahoma hammers out the yardage on State. the ground.

There was a marked excep- Oklahoma State coach, Phil Jim Grisham, 205-pound juni- along.' or fullback of the Oklahoma Oklahoma was trailing, 7-

The powerful 6-foot-2-runner from Olney, Tex., gave the

Manhattan, Kan. (A) — With

The Jackrabbits, last year's touchdowns in a single game. ly Lothridge. NCAA small college cham-The Sooners named South- pions jumped off to a 6-0 lead front line.

Paced by Murrell, 7-foot

center Roger Suttner and Dave Nelson, the Wildcats pulled into the lead 20-19 midway in the first half. They Tickets are still available never trailed from that point In the process of the vic-

tory, Coach Tex Winter may The banquet is held to hon- have found a guard, a sore or members of the Nebraska spot for the Wildcats in the playing his first varsity game, scored 13 points, all in the second half.

South Dakota State is coached by Jim Iverson, a former basketball star at Kansas State.

# **Giants Trade** Alou, Bailey

... GET CRANDALL, PITCHERS

San Diego (P)—The San Francisco Giants traded outfielder Felipe Alou, catcher Ed Bailey and pitcher Billy Hoeft to the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday for catcher Del Crandall and pitchers Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw.

The Giants will add another player to be named later. Alou, one of three baseball playing brothers from the Dominican Republic, was a much sought after player at the winter meetings here.

He hit .281 for the Giants on their teams.

ship year of 1962, wanted and is a good pinch hitter. left-handed pitching. **Braves Trade Hurlers** 

The Veteran Shaw, who was 7-11, is a right-hander. Alou is 28, and a right-

last year, filled that bill.

handed hitter. Hendley is only Bailey, 32, hit .263 for the

Giants last year with 21 homers. He hits left-handed.

Crandall, 33, is rated one of the best catchers in baseball and has often been suggested of both teams, officials said. as a possible manager of the Braves. He hit .201 in 86 Bragan said he now has "the games in 1963 but has a lifetime average of .260.

### **Hoeft Disappointment**

taller Bluejays won their sec- Seamster and Nat Madkins of had arm trouble most of the ternating at catcher. Torre,

The Giants probably will nate at first. use Shaw in relief. That was Dark said the trade "gives

innings. Shaw had the excel- We lost 17 games last year lent ERA of 2.66 in 159 in- in which we were ahead in nings. He previously pitched the eighth inning. Now, I for Detroit and the Chicago think we have the fellows who White Sox in the American will do the job for us."

the swap fills desperate needs ing to second.

with 20 home runs last sea-son. 'We had to get some speed and runs," McHale said. The Giants, who fell off to "Alou gives us speed and hitthird from their champion- ting. Bailey provides power

"I think we have enough good young pitchers to take Hendley, 9-9 with the Braves up the slack from the players we gave up. In any event, we lost 30 games by one run last year. This trade should off-

set that. Dark said he "hated to give up players like Felipe and Bailey, but we lost a lot of games in the late innings because of pitching troubles."

Revisions The swap will mean a complete revision of the line-ups

most diversified team I've

had at Milwaukee.' He said he would use Felipe Hoeft, obtained by the Gi- Alou in centerfield and Hank ants in a trade with Balti- Aaron in right. Left field is more before the 1963 season, open between Lee Maye and left-hander worked in only 23 ke will play third, he said, games and a 2-0 record. He with Bailey and Joe Torre alwhen not catching, will alter-

Hoeft's ERA was 4.50 for had to have. We got a lefthanded starter and a relief

League. He was 1-1 in the He said that Jesus Alou will 1959 World Series with the take over in right field, with Harvey Kuenn the back-up John McHale, president and man. Young Jim Ray Hart, general manager of the out of action with injuries Braves, and Giant Manager most of the season, will be Al Dark expressed their plea- the club's regular third basesure over the deal. Both said man with Jim Davenport mov-



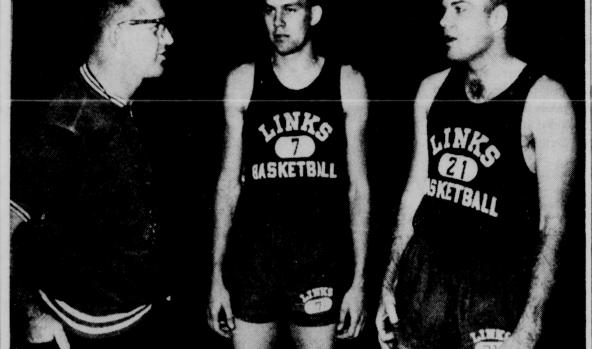
TRADED . . . Alou, Bailey, Hoeft (top), Crandall, Hendley and Shaw (bottom).

### **Lothridge Signs**

Dallas (A) - Dallas Cowboys school record for the most Georgia Tech quarterback Bil**Hunting Guide** Wednesday Sunrise 7:35-Sunset 4:59 Thursday

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FRONTCOURT MEN . . . Coach Johnson with Wertz and Brill.

# AP's Little '11' Picked

New York (A) - They're smaller, a little lighter-but they probably have more fun. Most will skip pro football. One will go into the ministry.

That's The Associated Press Little All-America football team for 1963.

All 11 are seniors. George Bork, the remarkable passer Sooners Set probably the man with the largest national reputation.

The other backs are Mike Brown of Delaware, Sid Blanks of Texas A & I and Martin Luther Agnew of Sewanee, who is headed for the ministry.

The team is selected from Colleges whose competition is defined as minor by the NCAA. But it's the schedules that are minor, not the play-

For size, the linemen average 6-1 and 208 pounds, a shade smaller than the average for the major schools. The backs average 6-1 and

192 pounds. Among them, they played in 77 winning games and only 18 oosing ones last

season and career passing was the third season. Brown averaged 6.3 South Dakota. yards every time he carried for all-winning Delaware and 104.8 yards a game. Blanks sparkled as a runner and pass catcher on the flank. Ag new was Sewanee's team of fensive leader for the thir straight year.

Straight year.

FIRST TEAM

ENDS: R o b e rt Cherry, Wittenberg
6-foot-4, 187 pounds, 22 years old; senior
Jerry Cole, Southwest Texas State, 6-4
205, 21, senior.

TACKLES: Paul Graham, Massachu
setts, 6-0, 234, 20, senior; Neil Reuter
North Dakota, 6-1, 218 21 senior.

GUARDS: Ralph Bauman, Puget Sound
5-10, 207, 22, senior; Greg Van Orden
Appalachian, 5-11, 190, 22 senior.

CENTER: Richard Dean Depauw, 6-1
215, 21, senior. 215, 21, senior.

BACKS: George Bork, Northern Illinois, 6-0, 190, 22, senior; Mike Brown, Delaware, 6-0, 198 21 senior; Sid Banks, Texas A&I, 6-1, 188, 22, senior; Martin Agnew, Sewanee 6-2, 193, 21, senior.

# Knights Take 5-3 **Hockey Victory**

Tom Carty picked up a re- the secretary of State. help give the Knights a 5-3 authorized capitalization. win over the Wings in a Cen- It will also provide bus servtral Hockey League game. | ice to Nebraska games.

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# Auburn's Sidle Second **Among Nation's Rushers**

New York (A) - Baylor's 121 total offense vards, ac-Don Trull continues to lead cording to statistics released in passing and total offense by the NCAA Tuesday. Each among the nation's major col- has one game remaining, Trull al event are KHAS-TV, Haslege football players, but against SMU this Saturday tings, and the Hotel Clarke. George Mira of Miami, Fla., and Mira against Alabama is posing a major threat.

# Scoring Mark

Norman, Okla, (A) - Okla homa opened its basketbal season here Tuesday night by shattering two modern schoo scoring records in a 100-79 victory over South Dakota.

The 100 points represented a new home court record, breaking the old mark of 91 set last year against Iowa State. It also was a new school record, breaking the 96-point mark set last year at Southern Meth-

Farrell Johnson led the Sooners with 21 points but was assisted by Butch Roberts with 19 and James Gatewood with 17.

Bill Bruns paced South Da-Bork collected a flock of eason and career passing was the third straight for

The Sooners took the lead for keeps midway in the first half and held a 55-49 bulge at intermission

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Larsen	3 1-3 7	Kaiser	3 0-1
Wilson	4 0-0 8	Maxey	2 5-5
Walker	5 1-2 11		5 9-11 1
Lemas'r	0 2-2 2	Fleetw'd	4 1-1
Hennies			3 2-2
Bennett	3 0-0 6	Hawkins	2 0-1
Schaf'r	1 2-2 4	Whitl'k	3 2-2 2 0-1 1 1-2 1 0-0
Swanson	1 0-0 2		1 0-0
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### **Husker Booster Group** Files For Incorporation

The Cornhuskers rooters of Omaha, organized to support University of Nebraska athletic teams, Tuesday filed ar-Cincinnati (P) - Omaha's ticles of incorporation with

Maxine L. Zweiback and bound of a Cincinnati shot Warren S. Zweiback of Omaearly in the third period Tues- ha are incorporators for the day night to break a tie and organization which has \$25,000

. . . TRULL, MIRA BATTLING

Dec. 14.

Trull leads the Miami star Dave Casinelli is the paceby only 12 completions and setter in rushing with 1,016-10 more than Jimmy Sidle,

The leaders

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	2. Mira, Miami, Fla	9	340	1
	3. Staubach, Navy	9	294	1
1-	4. Rhome, Tulsa	9	286	1
	5. Berry, Oregon	10	243	1
1	6. Sidle, Auburn	10	321	1
	7. Munson, Utah State	10	258	1
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y	9. Concannon, Boston Col.	9	286	1
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Grisham, Oklahoma 10
Lorick, Arizona State 10
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3. Rhome, Tulsa 9 220 130 .597 1,689
4. Munson, Utah St. 10 201 120 .597 1,699
5. Shriner, Maryland 10 222 108 .486 1,165
6. Rakestraw. Ga. 10 209 103 .493 1,297
7. Staubach, Navy 9 150 101 .673 1,375
8. Roberts, Columbia 9 164 101 .616 1,184
9. Berry, Oregon 10 171 101 .591 1,675
10. Glacken, Duke 10 200 101 .505 1,265

# COWBOYS DROP SO. ILLINOIS

Stillwater, Okla. (A) - Oklahoma State ran away from Southern Illinois in the second half for an 83-54 basketball victory here Tuesday night.

It was the season opener for the Cowboys, who owned only a 34-27 lead at halftime, but outscored the visitors 49-27 after intermission.

Jim Cooper hit for 21 points to lead OSU. Larry Hawk backed him with 14, Gene Johnson made 13 and Jim

Joe Ramsey scored 16 points for Southern Illinois. SOU. ILLINOIS (59) OKLA. STATE (83)

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	Searcy	1 1-3	3	Johnson	6 1-2
	Henry	3 3-6		Cooper	8 5-5
	Bigham	1 0-0		Hawk	5 4-5
	Lee	3 0-1	6	Hassm'n	3 2-3
	McNeill	2 3-3		VanZant	2 0-0
	Blythe	0 0-0	0	Iba	0 2-2
	Brooks	2 1.2	5	Doyle	0 0-0
	O'Neal	2 0-0		Berry'l	0 0-0
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# Omaha U Hands Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Northeast — Lutheran Ladies: Marilyn Lloyd, Holy 4, 202. At LAFB — Lincoln Officer Wives Club No. 2: Billy Vice, Pacesetters, 211. Lincoln Officer Wives Club No. 1: Betty Dayson, Hot Shots 204

Loss To Midland

Omaha (UPI)—The Omaha Indians e x pl o d e d midway through the first half to reverse the score and claim a basketball victory over the Midland Warriors here Tuesday night, 82-54.

Omaha's Sam Singleton scored 23 points to boost the Indians to a 42-28 lead at the half.

High point man for the Warriors was Art Oliver with 19.

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Johnson	0	0	0	C. Myers	2	1-1	5
Mend'h'l	4	2-2	10	J. Myers	4	2-3	10
Pickery	4	0-0	8	Vincent	1	0-0	2
Oliver	8	3-9	19	Osterhaus	0	0-2	0
Mosner	0	0-1	0	Cribbs	1	0-1	2
Braesch	0	1-1	1	Neumann	0	1-3	1
Dau	3	4-5	10	Demkowsk	ci 2	5-7	11
Munday	2	0-4	4	Kaster	4	1-1	9
Jurg'ns'n	1	0-0	2	Olson	1	0-0	2
Green	0	0-0	0	Villnow	7	1-1	15
Fowler	0	0-0	0	Miller	1	0-0	2
				Singleton	11	1-2	23
Totals	22	10-22	.54	Totals	35	12-21	82
Midland					21	8 26-	-54
Omaha					. 4	2 40-	-82

Hastings (UPI) — Emporia (Kan.) State will defend its championship among a field of seven other teams from states in the annual Christmas Cage Carnival

Sponsoring the fourth annu-

The full entry list includes: Emporia State, Emporia,

kato, Minn.; Illinois Normal, Bloomington. Ill.: Morning- the final three minutes. side, Sioux City, Iowa; South-

# **Expansion Clubs** To Get Privileges

San Diego (A) - For the first time since they acquired major league franchises, the four expansion clubs-Washington, Houston, New York Mets and Los Angeles Angels -will be given a break Wednesday

The minors voted at a behind closed door meeting Tuesday to permit each of the four to farm out four first year men in 1964 in addition to their one "designated"

The vote will be made into legi-lation at the closing session of the annual winter baseball meetings Wednesday and is certain to be ratified by the majors at their meeting in Los Angeles later this week.

# ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast — Master Scratch: Gary McHale, Team No. 3. 248-639: Babe Miller, Falstaff. 611; Bill Koehler, Falstaff. 234; Carl Carnes, Team No. 8 231-648: Bob Carlson, Lindley Clothing, 622; Mel Sheary, Northeast Lanes, 269: Buck Duer. Parkway Lanes, 609; Bille Hoppe, Nielsen's Restaurant, 265-632: Stan Dority, Nielsen's Restaurant, 233-608.

At LAFB — Eastern: Gary Maxwell, Ho-Hars, 246. Late Tuesday Night Mixed Doubles: Bob Bryan, Pin Pals, 230.

At Plaza — Goodyear Tuesday A.M.: Si Hewitt, Dick's APCO, 245-609. Goodyear Men: Duane Steffen, Hose, 623: Don Spencer, Engineers, 233.

At Hollywood — Midwest: Virgil Barber, Arnold's, 243-617; Everett Martin, Lincoln Equipment Co. 234-608; Allen Evers, T & M Construction, 241. Greater Hollywood Bowl, 236-617; Everett Martin, Lincoln Equipment Co. 234-608; Allen Evers, T & M Construction, 241. Greater Hollywood Bowl, 236-647; Morris Pitts, Hollywood Bowl, 235-656.

At Parkway — Metropolis: Lee Roy Michaels, Lincoln Floor Sanding, 233.

At Bowl-Mor—Elks: Jack Kindsvater, Kaar Service, 234.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
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Miami 101. Tampa 95
Milliam & Mary 81, Hampden-Sydney 49
Slippery Rock, Pa. 85, Grove City 71
Southern S.D. 80. Yankton 69
Stanford 83, Oregon 65
Arizona State Univ. 121. Western New Mexico Univ. 79
Lafavette 81. Upsala 72

Lafavette 81. Upsala 72

Tampadiets

WITH FGS

Wayne (A) — Wayne poured in 16 points in the last five minutes to whip Westmar of

Lewis Outpoints Harris Leeds, England (A) - Britain's Tony Lewis outpointed Wilson Harris of Chicago in an eight-round welterweight bout

rallied in the second half on Terry Kunze's free throw shooting to defeat Iowa State, 61-50, Tuesday night for the Gophers' third straight victory of the young basketball Trailing 35-31 at the half, basketball race last year, has

Minnesota took the lead for hopes of going all the way this good at 43-42 with 141/2 min- year. Kan.; Mankato State, Man- utes to play. But the Gophers | Coach Tom Brosnihan will couldn't break it open until build around all-stater Wally

Minnesota led 53-50 with senior.

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Hurst :	2	0-1	4	Hudson . 7	2-5	16
Froist'd 3	3	7-8	13	Nor'wy . 2	2-2	6
Lowe	1	1-2	9	Kunze 3	9-10	15
Koch	3	4-5	10	Yates 4	4-4	13
Harmon	1	1-2	3	Jensen 0	1-2	1
Ziegler (	0	3-3	3	Clark 2	3-6	7
Jones .	0	0-0	0	Dvora'k . 0	0-0	0
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Iowa State	,				35 15-	-56
Minnesota					31 30-	-6
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## FAIRBURY JC TAKES VICTORY

Fairbury (A)-Tom Morrison's basket with about 21/2 son's basket with about 2½ minutes left broke a 71-71 tie and sent Fairbury on its way to a 79-75 basketball win over Central College of Kansas Tuesday night.

Central held a 43-40 half-

Central held a 43-40 halftime lead and the teams battled on even terms until Morrison broke the last tie.

Jim Libal and Larry Placke collected 46 points for Fairbury, splitting scoring honors at 23 each. Mike Saxton of Central had 21.

Fairbury JC 40 39-79
Central College 43 32-75
Fairbury JC—Niemann 1, Placke 23,
Libal 23, Ferguson 8, Morrison 15, Raine
6, Heckenlively 3,
Central College—Kline 9, Lauxman 18,
Saxton 21, Snider 7, Sorenson 12, Workman 8

# BASKETBALL

STATE HIGH SCHOOL Elgin SB 52, Creighton SL 50 Garland 72, Avoca 71 Murdock 54, Garland 52

BIG EIGHT

Kansas State 87, South Dakota St. 59

Duquesne 83, St. Francis, Pa. 79

Florida 78, Florida State 55

Oklahoma 100, South Dakota 79

Minnesota 61. Iowa State 50

Oklahoma State 83, Southern Illinois 54 STATE COLLEGES
Creighton 72, Hardin Simmons
Wayne 89, Westmar 79

Omaha 82, Midland 54 OTHER COLLEGES

Carthage 70, fowa Wesleyan 63
North Central Ill. 83, Upper Iowa 71
Auburn 102, Howard College 44
Seton Hall 69, Catholic 67, overtime
Oregon State 75, Washington State 58
Garden City, Kan. 74, Lamar, Colo. 66
San Francisco State 78, Santa Clara 70
Clemson 66, N. Carolina 64, two
overtimes

overtimes
Baylor 98, Arlington State 74
MIT 106, Boston State 86
Massachusetts 80, Boston U. 72
Holy Cross 87, St. Michaels, Vt. 69
Marquette 74, North Dakota 65
Dakota Wesleyan 86, Sioux Falls 61
Northwestern, Iowa 77, Gen. Beadle 65

# CITY BASKETBALL

race Barbershop 26, N.B.I. 23, M.A.C. 24, Cardiacs 11. Westmar Wuyne 41 48—89

WEDNESDAY'S SLATE
Floor 1: 6:45—Flyers vs. Rinegades (A); 7:45—Macks Transport vs. Bombers (A): 8:45—Loffers vs. Harding Hinkley & Smith (A). Floor 2: 6:45—Dragons vs. Gordan & Morgan (C-2); 7:30—Lawlors vs. Lincoln School of Comempre (C-1 Div 2); 8:15—Minutemen vs. AM Stores (B-2 Div 1); 9:00—Fire Dept. vs. Woodman Accident (B-2 Div 2).

Westmar 40 39—79

Wayne 41 48—89

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Seward 17-16-15, Left Overs 9-18-10; State Farm Ins. 17-19, Walton 13-9; Go (Editers 19-21, Techniques 7-12; Crazy 6 14-14-14, First National Bank 10-20-8; Big 1 Belles 17-12-9, Stardusters 5-14-5; MAC 25-14, Nite Owls 7-8.

Price? Right with cars like Ford and Chevy. Here's our propo-

# Defend Cage Title I-State, 61-50 Creighton Prep's Minneapolis (A) —Minnesota allied in the second half on

... ANDERZUMAS NUCLEUS

Omaha — Creighton Prep, Refurning lettermen: Keith Gress, Bob which finished second to which finished second to Omaha Tech in the Class A

Anderzumas, 6-7, 205-pound

ern Teachers, Springfield, S. three minutes, 10 seconds to Other lettermen are Dave D.; Bethany College, Linds- play. Then Kunze hit two Burnett (6-2). Dave Bouda borg, Kan.; University of free throws and Archie Clark (6-11/2), Tim Hanrahan (5-8), Omaha, and Hastings Col- added two more foul shots John Padden (6-0), Jim to put it on ice at 57-50 with O'Brien (5-9) and Herb John-

> Junior non-lettermen Sam Buda (6-4), Mike Tomcykowski (6-31/2) and Bob Haller (6-6) add rebounding punch. The schedule:

December: 6-at South: 7-at Tech; 13-North; 14-Council Bluffs AL; 20-at Central; 26-28-Holiday Tourney. January: 10-Benson; 17-South; 18-at Lincoln High; 24-at Westside; 25-at Bishop Ryan; 31-at Council Bluffs

AL.
February: 7 — Bellevue; 14—Central; 15—at Benson; 21—Tech; 29—at North.

# Nemaha

Coach: B. K. Hunter. Last year's record: 2-14. Returning lettermen: Jim Hall, Van Al-en, Bob Ballue, Bob Betts, Alan Hall.

Ohiowa

Coach: B. Gabriel. Last year's record: 0-9. Returning lettermen: Larry Dearking, Tom Thomas, Mike Phillips. Schedule December: 6 — Endicott; 7 — at Shickley; 10 — at Dorchester; 13 — at Plymouth; 14 — Byron; 20 — Daykin.
January: 3 — at Ong; 14 — at Alexandria; 17 — at Western; 21 — at Milligan; 24 — at Tobias.
February: 4 — Ruskin; 14 — Tobias; 21—at Daykin.

# O'Neill St. Mary's

Coach: Bud Busch.
Last year's record: 12-7.
Returning lettermen: Bill Pruss, Joe
Shoemaker, Bruce Appleby, Mike McManus, Mike Hammond, Jerry Donohoe. Schedule

Coach: Robert Baden.
Last year's record: 10-7.
Returning lettermen: Neil Lohmeyer,
Elden Kamla, Phil Rosel.
Schedule
December: 6—at Seward; 7—at Friend;
13—David City Aquinas; 14—at Wymore;
19—Wayerly. December: 6-at O'Neill: 10-at Niobrara; 13-at Humphrey SF; 20-Stuart.
January: 7-at Verdigre; 10-Butte; 14-at Osmond: 17-Creighton SL; 28-Greeley SH; 31-at Atkinson SJ.
February: 4-at Spalding Academy; 7-at Atkinson; 14-at Tilden; 18-Lynch; 21-Elgin SB. 13—David City Aquinas; 14—at Wymore; 19—Waverly, January; 8-11—Atlas Tourney; 17—at Ceresco; 18—Valparaiso; 25—at Utica; 31—Omaha SJ.
February: 1—Denver Lutheran; 7—at Columbus SB; 8—at Henderson; 14—Wilber; 15—at Milford; 21—at East Butler.

**Palmer** Coach: Willis Hastings. Last year's record: 1-17.

# Wayne Triumphs

Iowa, 89-79, in a fast basketball game Tuesday night. The Wayne outburst came after Westmar had pulled to within two points of the Wildcats.

Wayne led, 41-40, after a first half that was close all the way and Westmar managed to stay within three to five points before the Iowa club made its big bid and then fell back after pressing, 67-69.

Dean Debuhr hit 10 field MONDAY'S RESULTS
Lebsocks 47. The Keg 40. Partington rading Post 59. Johnson APCO 55; Merens "66" 63, Collegians 39: Executive Tube 27, Squires Pound 7; State Farm ns. 27, Compass Room 18; Bethany Terace Barbershop 26, N.B.I. 23, M.A.C. Westmar 40 39—79 goals and had 25 points to lead Westmar Wayne

# **Nominations**

Stromsburg

Superior

Kan. 31—Wymore.
February: 1—at Tecumseh; 7—at Au-rora; 8—Grand Island CC; 14—at Nelson; 21—at Sutton; 28—Hebron.

Peru Prep

Coach: William Witty.
Last year's record: 13-5.
Returning lettermen: Mike Tynon, John
McIntire, Bill Stephens, Francis Mangnall, Bruce Cotton.

nall, Bruce Cotton.

Schedule

December: 6-Nehawka; 10-at Brock;
13-at Talmage: 17-Cook.

January: 10-at Dawson-Verdon: 13-17

Johnson Invitational; 24-Lourdes Central; 25-Johnson: 28-Table Rock.

February: 1-at Odell; 7-Nemaha: 10-15-Nemaha Valley Tourney; 18-Humboldt; 21-at Elk Creek.

Prague

Coach: Marshall Farley.
Last year's record: 5-14.
Returning lettermen: Tom Hicks, Larry Johnson, Terry Petrzelka.
Schedule
December: 6—at East Butler; 13—Waterloo; 14—Fort Calhoun; 17—Ceresco.
January: 3—at Mead: 10—Weston; 14—Herman; 17—at Garland; 20—Husker Ten Tourney; 28—at Valparaiso; 31—at Cedar Bluffs.

February: 4—Wahoo Catholic; 7—at Yutan; 14—Rising City.

Seward Concordia

South Sioux City

Coach: Richard Erickson.
Last year's record: 7-11.
Returning lettermen: Ron Cardwell,
Tom Graves, Dennis Kober, Ron Stading, John Bunch.

Schedule

December: 6--at LeMars; 7--SC Riveride; 13--at SC Leeds; 17--at SC Heelan;

20—Blair.

January: 2-3—Wayne Invitational; 11—
Northeast: 18—Bishop Ryan; 24—Norfolk;
25—at SC East.

February: 1—at Blair; 7—at Wayne;
8—SC Heelan; 15—SC Leeds; 21—24 Fre-

8-SC Heelan; 15-SC Leeds; 21-at Fre-mont; 28-at Holy Name.

Omaha (UPI) - Nomination blanks for the addedmoney Nebraska-bred stakes program for 1964 at Ak-Sar-Ben race track are now avail-Schedule

December: 6—at Arcadia: 7—Cedar
Rapids: 13—at St. Edward: 14—at Genoa.

January: 10—at Clarks: 17—Silver
Creek: 18—Cairo; 31—Osceola.
February: 1—at Juniata: 7—Spalding
Academy: 8—at Marquette: 14—Polk;
15—at Elba; 21—Stromsburg.

Ben race track are now available, Peter Kiewit, chairman
of the organization's race
committee, announced Tuesday.

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For Stakes

The 1964 meeting at Ak-Sar-Ben will be 42 days, May 3

through July 4. The five stake races for Nebraska-breds: -Laddie stakes, first running, for Ne-braska-bred two-year-old colts and geld-ings, five furlongs, June 12, purse \$6,000

Coach: Dennis Van Fossen.
Last year's record: 16-4.
Returning lettermen: Dave Anderson,
Joe Bennett, Monty Fredrickson, Calvin
Stre am, Gregg Wilhelms.
Schedule
December: 6—Aurora; 13—at Osceola;
20—Sutton December: 6—Aurora; 13—at Osceola; 20—Sutton.
January: 3— at Fairmont; 10—at Silver Creek; 11—Henderson. 17—Genoa: 18—at David City; 21-25—Goldenrod Tourney; 31—at St. Edward.
February: 1—Polk; 7—Utica; 8—East Butler; 12—Clarks: 14—at Friend; 21—at Palmer. -Lassie stakes, fourth running, for

—Lassie stakes, fourth tunning, for Nebraska-bred two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, June 16, purse \$6,000 added.
Futurity, twelth running, for Nebraska-bred two-year-olds, five furlongs, June 24, purse \$7,500 added.

—Breeders special, twelfth running, for Nebraska-bred three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards, June 19, purse \$7,500 added.

Maturity, seventh running, for Nebraska-bred four-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards, June 23, purse \$5,000 added. Coach: Ken Major.
Last year's record: 6-9.
Returning lettermen: Doug Anderson
Dick Beckius, John Crook, Jim Curfman,
Bill Henderson, Roger Hiner, Larry Roder, Ron Smity, Larry Braye.
Schedule
December: 7-at Holdrege: 13-Hastings
SC; 14-Franklin; 20-Harvard.
January: 19-at Red Cloud: 11-at
York: 17-at Deshler; 25-at Belleville,
Kan. 31-Wymore.



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from last season's UPI all- in 1962 and again this season. league team, was voted Back- The backfield, in addition of-the-Year.

massive Nebraska line in the Lane of Missouri, halfback Cornhuskers' drive for the Tom Vaughn of Iowa State, championship. The Cleve- and fullback Jim Grisham of land, Ohio, senior also made Oklahoma.

# San Diego Offense Still Tops

New York (A)—The San Diego Chargers, who netted 349 yards in walloping the Houston Oilers 27-0 Sunday, maintained their lead on offense in | the eight-team American
Football League, the latest
team statistics reveal.

E John
QB Gory
HB Tom
HB Gale
FB J. Gri

The Chargers, pace-setters Coach braska. in the Western Division, have

defense with an average yield of 253.5 yards. Oakland is next with 257.8. The Raiders are the top team in pass defense, having yielded only 146.9 yards a game.

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Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)-|the All-Conference team in

Coach-of-the-Year standings. The fleet Sayers, a repeat He was accorded the honor

to Sayers, a junior, includes Brown, 259, anchored the sophomore quarterback Gary

> Oklahoma placed three men on the All-Big Eight line
> —tackle Ralph Neely, end
> John Flynn and guard Newt

Nebraska tackle Lloyd Voss one of the future encounters. joins teammate Brown on the mythical forward wall. Others on the line are cen-

ter Pete Quatrochi of Kansas and Missouri end George Seals.

SECOND TEAM

in the Western Division, have gained an average of 373.9 yards. The Buffalo Bills are second with 352.2 followed by the Boston Patriots, 311.2.

San Diego's rushing average of 156.9 is tops while Buffalo is No. 1 in passing with 235.1. The Chargers lead in touchdown passes with 23, four more than Denver, Kansas City and New York.

The Patriots, who s h a refirst place in the Eastern Division with the Houston Oilers, are showing the way in total defense with an average yield

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### Georgia Tech Halfback Signs With Kansas City

Kansas City (A) — The Kan-sas City Chiefs announced the Wichita Cincin...... North Texas 2,219 253.5 signing of Joe Auer, a half- Louisville back from Georgia Tech.

Auer, who has run the 100vard dash in 9.7 seconds, was drafted by the Chiefs as a future last year and also was Auburn Alaban geles Rams of the National LSU Football League.

# **Bowl Pacts Signed**

New Orleans (A)-Contracts Tulane were signed for the 30th annual Sugar Bowl football game, making it official Mich.State Ohio State bama and the University of Purdue N'Western Mississippi will meet in the New Year's Day Classic in New Orleans.







Friday the 13th of December will turn out to be a lucky

That date has been tabbed for the Capital City's first amateur fight smoker under the new sponsorship of the Lincoln Associated M a s t e r Barbers.

As in the past, the affair will be at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Matches for the smoker will

be made this Friday in Omaha. It is expected some of the top fighters from the two feated George Washingcities will clash.

At least one and possibly two more smokers are being planned prior to the Southeast District Golden Gloves tournament.

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Newbury, England (A)-John Mansfield, 17-year-old jockey, took a plunge off Merganser in a steeple-chase at Newbury track, rubbed his bruises and had a cup of tea.

Then he remounted and trotted home third, 10 minutes after the winner. The other two horses in the field of five were pulled up. Morganser's owner, Mrs. William Archdale was not

exactly happy. But for the cup of tea John would have come second - and she would have cashed in with a 5 pound

# UPI Selects Golden Glove Loyola Keeps Top Ranking Smoker Set Loyola Keeps Top Ranking

New York (UPI) - Loyola | two Duke scoring punch, tal- 16th, followed by Minnesota, sota 12: 19, Oklahoma State 9; 20 of Illinois retained its No. 1 lied 25 points for the Blue Oklahoma State and Bradley. status in the first weekly Devils in their 92-62 opening Illinois and West Virginia United Press International game victory over Penn dropped out of the second 10, major college basketball rat- State.

ings without firing a shot.

Cincinnati, selected as the 8 with a 90-76 win over Ball top team on eight ballots, de- State (Ind.). scored 31 points.

Duke moved into a third to 10th. place tie with idle New York | Kentucky led the second 10, who made such a hit here a top 10 teams in action. Jeff cisco tying UCLA for 13th.

Wichita clung to fifth place and Bradley. The Ramblers, pre-season after Dave Stallworth poured choice of the UPI 35-man in 36 points as the Wheatcoaching board, received 27 shockers swamped Wyoming, first place votes, but lost 82-67; Ohio State remained cinnati in points, 336-310. The over the University of Caliballoting was held before fornia's Davis Branch as All-Loyola's opening game win America Gary Bradds conover North Dakota Monday tributed 20 points, and Michigan moved up a notch to No.

Arizona State stayed in ton, 101-65, Saturday night as sixth place, Oregon State theses: All-America Ron Bonham inched up a notch to ninth and Texas dropped two steps

University in a sparse sched- with Providence jumping two Fighters from Kansas City, ule that had only five of the places to 12th and San Fran-

year ago, will be invited to Mullins, who had teamed with Villanova advanced four graduated All-America Art Heyman as last season's one- and Stanford deadlocked for Second 10—11, Kentucky 33; 12, dence 30; 13 (tie), UCLA and San cisco 24; 15, Villanova 23; 16 (tie), uCLA and San cisco 24; 15, Villanova 24; 16 (tie), uCLA and San cisco 24; 15, Villanova 24; 16 (tie), uCLA and San cisco 24; 16 (tie), uCLA and San

The ratings were based on games through Saturday night. Points are awarded on ground to second place Cin- seventh with a 68-42 triumph selections from first through a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on 10th places by five coaches from each of the nation's sev- 1939 as a rookie. en geographical sections.

The United Press International board of coaches major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in paren-

Team P
Loyola (III.) (27) (0-0)
Cincinnati (8) (1-0)
(tie) NYU (0-0)
Itie) Duke (1-0)
Wichita (1-0)
Arizona State (0-0)
Ohio State (1-0)
Michigan (1-0)
Oregon State (0-0)
Texas (0-0)

Oklahoma State and Bradley.

Illinois and West Virginia of each; Mississippi State, Wake Forest, St. Bonadropped out of the second 10, being replaced by Minnesota of the second 10, being replaced by Minneso

### A Rookie Then

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"We note with satisfaction ion, it will not relax its ef- to the Soviet Union on an unthat Lyndon Johnson, the new forts in search of a solution official visit. He and Khru-President of the United to major international prob- shehev and Soviet leaders ner that Khrushchev voiced relations with the Soviet Un-States, speaking of his inten- lems and will press for the spent most of their time hunt- his sentiments about Johnson, ion," Khrushchev said,

mier Nikita Khrushchev de- Kennedy's policy, emphasized tions with other countries." of Moscow, knocking over hopes for peaceful relations. clared Tuesday night the So- he would drive for a peaceful Khrushchev gave this viet Union will match Presi- solution of international rela- pledge at a farewell dinner

The visit ended with a dinwork for a more secure world between the Soviet Union and visiting President Urho Kekafter which Kekkonen "As regards the Soviet Un- The Finnish president came to Helsinki.

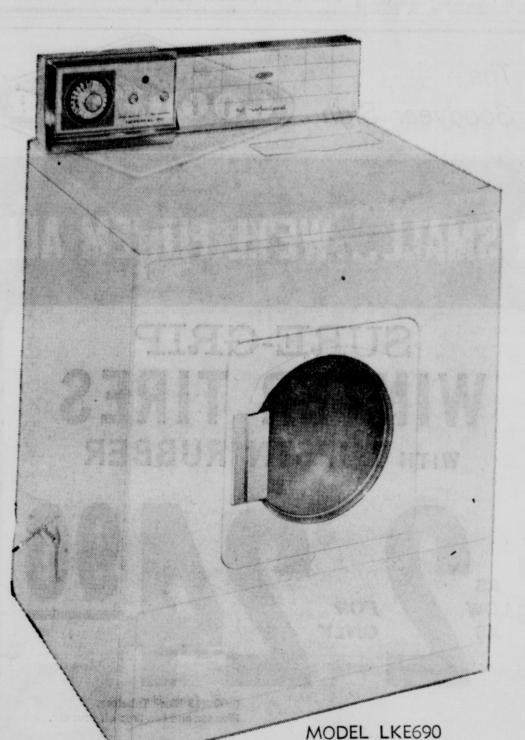
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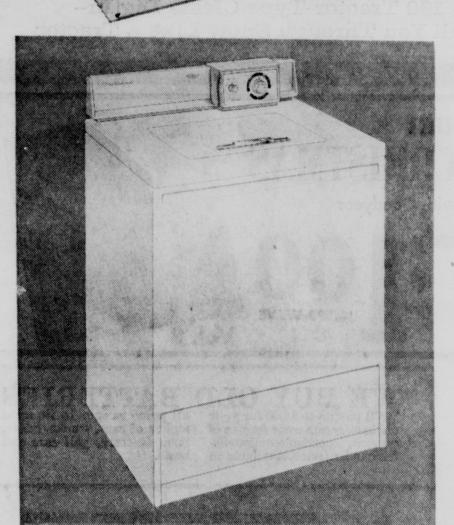
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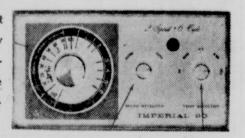
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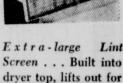
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Morrison described him as an "outstanding, conscientious, able, intelligent and dedicated public servant.'

State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson said Ernest Woodard, his field man for southeast Nebraska, will become acting assistant state tax commissioner.

# Disapproval Of 2 Omaha Schools Lifted

The State Department of Education Tuesday suspended its disapproval issued last week against the Nettleton Boyles-Van Sant College and Automation Institute, both of Omaha, pending a public hearing on the matter.

The disapproval-which had meant that neither school could enroll and train veterans and war orphans, or receive federal benefits for such -was suspended following discussion of the matter by the State Board of Education.

State Commissioner of Education Dr. Floyd A. Miller said a hearing probably will be held Dec. 17.

### "Unethical Ads"

The department had withdrawn approval because of "unethical advertising and business practices employed by these schools in promotional activities and the recruitment of students."

Miller said the suspension of the disapproval was "in no way related to the alleged causes for non-approval," but was related only to procedure.

As a result of this, the board also deferred action Tuesday on a proposal to revise department regulations tightening accreditation of private vocational schools.

### Requirements Listed

The proposed revisions would require that department would accredit courses offered only by private vocational schools which:

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lege" in the established name of the school.

### **British Air Marshal** Is Guest Of SAC

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# GOVERNOR WILL TRY TO UNFREEZE FARM FUND

Gov. Morrison said Tuesday | the money for agriculture re-File For Unicam he plans to undertake a re- search purposes. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. of newed effort soon to try and Morrison said Tuesday,

Pedersen seeks election by the federal government.

The governor said he will ey for research purposes. Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday named W. E. (Pat)

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesd Daugherty director of the Emlayer of the State and Weshington counting that he federal government to develop Pedersen, an attorney, said to slain President John F.

he will resign his position as Kennedy is up. year without success to use farmers.

Omaha and Otto F. Bromm of unfreeze a \$2 million farm however, that all hope is just Tekamak Tuesday filed for fund held in trust for the state about lost for using the mon- from entering the loan bus- versity of Nebraska's agricul-

> mourning period in deference purpose—anything that has to ago in Washington with Ag- ka's four-year-old agriculture an agriculture research cendo with agriculture."

The federal government has cials about the fund. Douglas County Republican Officially called the Nebras- adamantly maintained that Stryker said he favors us- farm products, thus nibbling conjunction with the Univerka Rural Rehabilitation Cor- the federal law creating the ing the money to finance at surpluses. poration assets, the fund has fund does not allow it to be scholarships for youths from Morrison said he will again will move its research facilibeen tied up in Washington used for research purposes. needy farm families. This, he urge the federal government ties from Fort Robinson to the since 1939 when the corpora- It contends the money can said, should fall within the to locate an Army satellite Hastings depot. The transfer Ethiopia has received a new tion was dissolved. The state only be distributed in the framework of the federal act tracking station at the Hast- was slated to take place this \$4 million U.S. loan for high- has been trying for several form of loans to needy creating the fund.

Meyer has said the state coniness.

State Agriculture Director choice for the station has been layed the move.

roadblock on the state level earlier his department is try- Missouri. because Atty. Gen. Clarence ing to get the money in order stitution forbids the state to avoid cutting-back the Uni-

riculture Department offi- research program aimed at ter at the Hastings depot. finding new industrial uses for The federal government, in

This stand has presented a Pearle Finigan announced narrowed to Nebraska and

The governor said he will W. Dick Jr., chief of research tural products utilization proj- Army, about the matter. and development for the U.S.

sity of Nebraska, has said it ints Ammunition Depot. The fall, but budget problems deThe Lincoln Star 21 Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963 IMMEDIATE **DELIVER** CLOSE OUT- ONE OWNER



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# LBJ's Budget Expected To Range Between \$98-\$103 Billion

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range of figures to newsmen. The late President Kennedy explanation in his first ad-

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White House said Tuesday, spent in one year was in 1945, to Congress.

he said, to try to get the mat- submitted to Congress last dress to Congress as Presiter of the budget into per- January a budget calling for dent Nov. 27. He pledged at expenditure of \$98.8 billion in that time that, "the govern-This effort followed a con- the current fiscal year. But ment will be administered he will be able to reduce the of its lack of representative ference between Johnson and Secretary of the Treasury Dil- with the utmost thrift and nine governors and word from lon has said actual spending frugality," and that he will Gov. James A. Rhodes of probably will be about \$1 bil- insist on a dollar's value for Ohio quoting the chief execu- lion below that, and thus not a dollar spent. Then he added:

Rhodes said Johnson told will not meet our unfilled For Johnson, who has nine members of the Execu- needs or that we will not hon-

Johnson is attempting to work thrift and frugality, this Governors' Conference that do both." Rhodes said John- Leadership Conference, in out a federal budget ranging would mean a record spending his budget probably will have son told the governors that in what the latter called a "very between \$98 billion and \$103 program for either wartime to go higher than Kennedy's the budget that goes to Con-fruitful session. last one and that probably gress next month for the fis- King told reporters he had starting next July 1, the The largest amount ever he would have to explain that cal year starting next July 1, informed Johnson that he in-

tary Pierre Salinger gave this The figure: \$98.3 billion. something of a tipoff to his billion. "This does not mean we

### \$3 Billion Cut

budget Kennedy would have government.' submitted next month by \$3 billion. But there was not make the cut.

tion in the budget would be part of an effort to win support for the \$11-billion tax cut recommended to Congress.

A tax cut was one item Johnson discussed with Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday. Sen. Mike Mansfield oi Montana, Senate Democratic leader, said he in- meetings with Johnson at formed Johnson the Senate Finance Committee will finish was served on the cabinet public hearings on the tax plan Friday or Monday and ing its version of a bill.

Aid Growth Johnson, he said, feels that a tax reduction would accelerate orderly economy growth, improve unemployment conditions and take out insurance against a future re-

The House already has passed the tax bill. Sen. Hubert Humphrey,

D-Minn., said Johnson hopes the Senate will debate the tax measure while the House is

"I have never seen anyone on any item than President \$576,930,854. Johnson is determined to get action on these bills," Humphrey said. "He had fire in his eye and the determination in his voice.

**Civil Rights** Civil rights figured in other presidential conferences Tues-

In one of a series of sessions with civil rights leaders, the President met with the Rev. Martin Luther King, president

Washington (P- President pledged his administration to tive Council of the National or our commitments. We will of the Southern Christian

White House said Tuesday. spent in one year was in 1945, to Congress.

Presidential Press Secreties Secret Kennedy had been dealing tends to stump the country ticular. He said he plans to Another governor, Colora- take several months, leading do's John A. Love, told re- up th the 1964 election, to try porters Johnson said he thinks to "make this country aware

### **Demonstrations**

He said he told Johnson word as to what figure John- further demonstrations are in son would be starting with to the making. Demonstrations were halted temporarily after He could cut the Kennedy the assassination of President budget and still go over \$100 Kennedy, King said, but they Love said the possible reduc-Danville, Va., and Williams-

On another varied, busy both Kennedy and Johnson thing new: The huge cabinet table in the Cabinet Room became a dining table.

The Democratic leaders of Senate and House held the first of a series of regular Tuesday breakfast time. And breakfast

That was the place, too, start work at once on draft- where the nine governors had lunch with the chief executive, on fruit cup, green salad, roast beef, string beans with almonds, baked potatoes, strawberry pie and a light

### **Bank Clearings Show** Increase Over 1962

Lincoln's two downtown banks Tuesday reported November 1963 bank clearings totaled \$51,795,681.

This compares with \$47,917,handling civil rights legisla- 657 for the same month in

The total for this year, Janmore determined to get action uary through November, is



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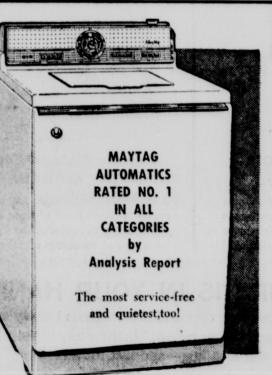
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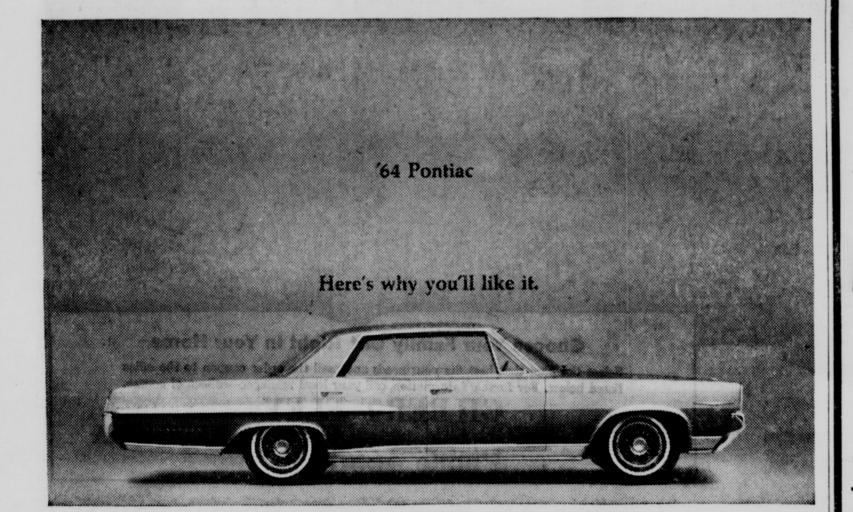


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25 Quercus Borealis (Red Oak) 1" Caliper BR.

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27 Prunus Americana (American Linden) 1" Caliper BR.

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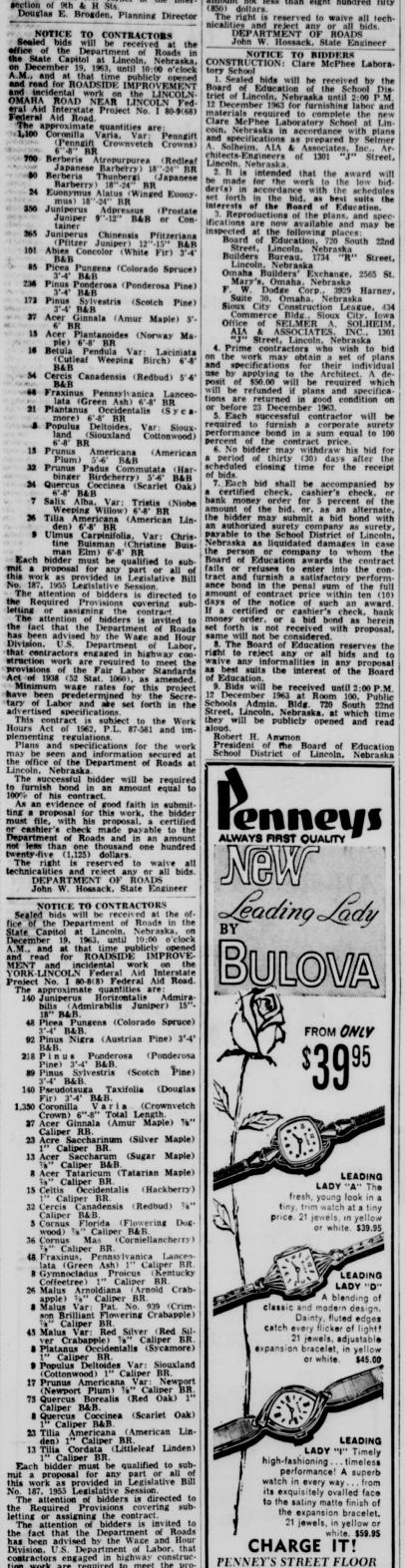
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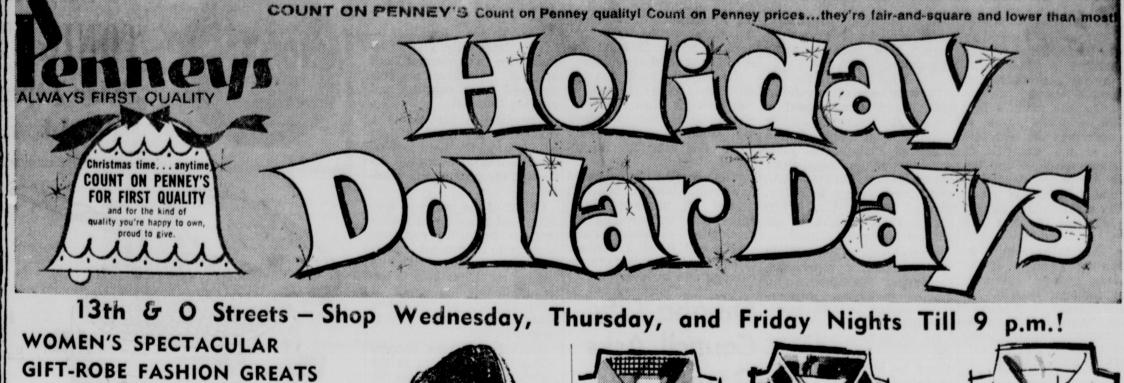
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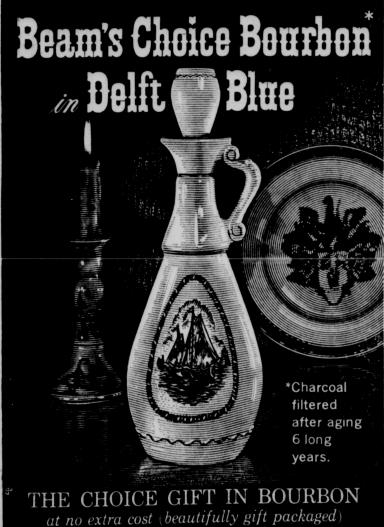
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Protestant, Anglican and Or- executive of the United Pres- tion.' thodox members—denomina-tions and thousands of guests and Bishop George W. Baber, Tuesday night on the subject: also of Philadelphia, bishop beyond all partisan differ-"Our Liberties, One and Indi- of the First District of the ences and transcending all

service. Unity, so hopefully sented the state.

# **Police Seeking** Man Who Raped Lincoln Woman

Police Tuesday were looking for a 24 to 25-year-old man for investigation of an Lincoln woman.

The woman, married two years, told police the man came to her apartment and asked the location of another apartment. After she directed other Christians, so profound, Councilman H. F. Jacoberg-which contain more than half

an, and forced her to submit to him. She said she did not

scribed as being 5-8, brown of America." and soft-spoken.

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night to the National Council cussed here, became reality been a prime topic at the

**Lead Memorials** 

What was to have been an Pennsylvania's Gov. William was a call to all Christians porarily to its present legislaexhilarating highlight of the W. Scranton, a republican, to act for justice in faith, in tive apportionment which a week-long general assembly sometimes mentioned as a courage and in love?" of the national council, beca a me instead a memorial tial nominee in 1964, repre-

Dr. Blake described the significance of Kennedy's presidency for interfaith relations in these terms:

Long Enough

nedy's time in office, it was Council voted 7-0 Tuesday to which have long dominated long enough to make it abund- ask the Douglas County Dis- the general assembly antly clear that those who had trict Court to give favorable feared, for any reason, a Rom- consideration to calling a 2,485 precincts reported, the alleged rape of a 20-year-old an Catholic president had mis- g r a n d jury to investigate vote was yes 178,717; no 258,understood both the man and Omaha city government. his church.'

Church's recent "reassess- the court or by a voters' pe- it. He returned a short while to all other Christians of good the court to call for the inveslater, according to the wom- will," Dr. Blake said that tigation. Kennedy's appearance here 'Council president Harry cincts in those counties unac-"Would have clearly symbol- Trustin said he was bitterly counted for. resist because she was afraid. The young man sought regarding the incident was de
The young man sought regarding the incident was de
Trustin said he was bitterly opposed to such a call, but when the other six councilmen voted for the motion,

hair, blue eyes, 150 to 160 But Kennedy's appearance vote. pounds, ruddy complexion, would have had further signif- Trustin said: "To me it's

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council's general assembly.

Kennedy, the nation's first ent denominations joined in "an effort to change our ra-Catholic president, was to leading the memorial service cial attitudes and to amend have addressed the represen- -the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson our racial practices hardly

# **Grand Jury**

"Short as was John Ken- Omaha (A)—The Omaha City mainly in the rural areas

Nebraska law provides that Citing the Roman Catholic a grand jury can be called by plan and a no vote opposed

so surprising, and so welcome er made the motion to ask of the state's population, op-

Trustin also cast an "aye"

icance, Dr. Blake continued, like poison in my mouth to talk about a grand jury in a city like Omaha."

In recent weeks the council has wrestled with charges of public safety department incompetence and incompetence pital Tuesday after the car in the city legal department.

# Nebraska County Superintendents In Session Here

A two and one-half day annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of County Superintendents at the Lincoln Hotel began with an executive committee meeting Tuesday

Scheduled for Wednesday are a business meeting and committee and conference reports. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the hotel's ballroom.

Discussion groups are scheduled for Thursday, one of which will be on teacher certification.

### 56th, Holdrege Crash Injures Lincoln Driver

Clarence W. Shipman, 60. of 3127 No. 63rd, was treated and released from Bryan Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in a two-car collision at 56th and Holdrege Tuesday

Cars driven by Shipman and Dean A. Oberle, 22, of 6110 Holdrege collided. Shipman was southbound on 56th, Oberle eastbound on Holdrege, police said.



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# Iowans Nix **Shaff Plan**

Des Moines, Iowa (A) Iowa's large city voters de-feated the controversial Shaff Kennedy, he said, was one plan of legislative reappor-High officers of two differ- of the first to see the nead of tionment in a constitutional election Tuesday.

The election brought to a temporary end the long fight tatives of the council's 31 Blake of Philadelphia, chief short of a voluntary revolu- control of the Iowa legislature. A federal court suit at-"His coming here would tacking the plan also is pend-

> Defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment means African Methoidist Church. theological divisions, there that the state will revert temfederal court has held is unconstitutional because it is discriminatory against urban areas. The next step now is up to the court.

Anti-Shaff forces concentrated their campaign in the state's largest cities while the pro-Shaff groups worked

With 2,316 of the state's

A yes vote favored the

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# In Collision Of Car, Train

A 56-year-old Lincoln woman was reported in good condition at Lincoln General Hosshe was driving was demolished when it collided with a train near 3rd and J.

Mrs. Virginia A. Greder of 435 So. 13th was being treated for fractured ribs and lung

Officer Ernest Berry said the Greder car was westbound on J, the train northbound. Berry said the coupling and guard rail on the front of the Union Pacific engine hit the car directly be-hind the front seat on the driver's side.

Berry said the front of the train was inside the rear seat of the car when the vehicles came to rest.

·Engineer Morris Boughton of Beatrice said the train was traveling about 15 miles per hour at the time of the colli-

Berry said the car was pushed some 300 feet down the tracks from the point of

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Sno-Blow Stolen - Zola M Long of 3015 So. 46th told police someone took a \$150 snowblow machine from her

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Executive to Speak-Hal J. Batten, vice-president of Batten and Associates of Des Moines, Iowa, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Optimist Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Health Board Meets-Members of the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Board, at their monthly meeting Tuesday night, discussed purchase of a new machine to check the flow of milk through pasteurizing machines in dairies. Cost was estimated at \$510.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Main Feature Clock Nebraska: "Fun In Acapulco," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 Stuart: "Because You're Mine," 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

Varsity: "Palm Springs Weekend," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29. Joyo: "Don't Give Up The hip." 7:10 only. "Rock-A-Bye Ship," 7:10 onl Baby," 8:40 only.

84th & O: "Never Say Good-ye," 7:15. "Tammy And The Bachelor," 9:00.



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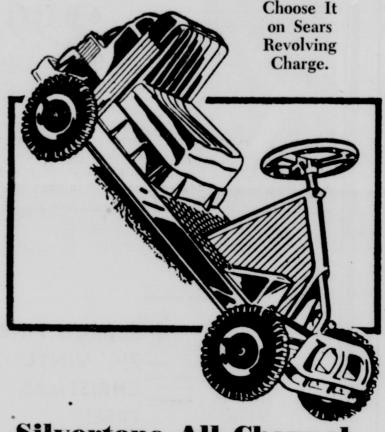


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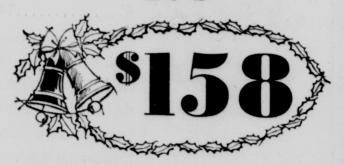
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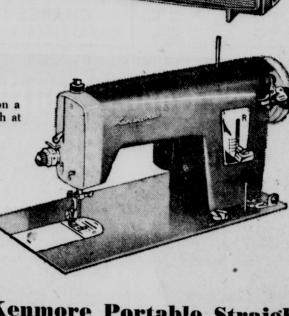
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# Stock Market Closes Mixed

New York (P) — A late rally change were mixed. Volume totaled 1.32 million shares against 1.31 million Monfailed to generate power and day.

Government and corporate bonds deto pull out of a mixed price pattern Tuesday.

As trading increased near the final bell, the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape trading. lagged behind floor transactions.

Reports of a sixth weekly increase in steel production, scheduling of automobile output at record levels this month and a gain in new orders received by manufacturers in October failed to make an impression on the market.

However, brokers felt the market's foundation was strong and that a traditional yearend rally was likely.

Getty and Tidewater Oil were among the most active stocks. Getty gained 2 points and Tidewater 3.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up ,2 to 280.6 with industrials up .5, rails off .1 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 0.09 to 751.82.

Of 1.309 issues traded, 482 rose and forz fell. New 1963 highs totaled 22 and new lows 18.

Volume dropped to 4.54 million shares from 4.79 million Monday.

Of the 15 most active stocks, nine advanced and six declined.

Prices on the American Stock Ex.

Donds—Lower; quiet trading.

Cotton — Irregular; some commission house selling.

Chicago:

Wheats — Mixed; nearby months weak.

Corn—Little changed; mixed tradicale.

Oats—Little changed with corn.

Soybeans — Weak; liquidation.

Hogs—Mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; top \$15.

Slaughter steers — Steady; top \$23.75.

### Markets At A Glance

New York (A)\_ Stocks - Mixed; moderate

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# Radio-TV Programs

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writing an editorial, he would ask his reporters to interview or a savings account or "incongressmen, senators and subject, and undertake to other opinion leaders on the stocks. Stocks are risks, and translate the idea into legisla- differ in degrees of attrac-

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companies do. Of the "open end funds" most add a selling charge or 'load'' of up to 81/2% to pay for advertising and sales costs. The so-called "no load" funds skip this charge, and offer "open end funds" at net asset value. By definition, the 'no load'' funds are neither better nor worse than other 'open end funds," but the "no load" save the new customer

the entrance fee. In connection with closed end funds, some of which are listed on the Stock Exchange, the shares—like conventional stocks—are priced in accordance with operation of forces of supply and demand. Sometimes some of these funds actually sell below net asset value, and in that sense are a bigger bargain than the "no load" funds. But others occasionally sell at a premium. Brokers, specializing in such funds, are watching these re-

lationships. "No load" funds can't be acquired through brokers and dealers, but must be bought directly from the sponsoring firms, usually investment counsel houses. The funds of all types are listed in standard manuals which can be found in libraries of banks

and investment houses. Q.-A professional man in Pensacola asks for guidance on a systematic plan for building investment funds through periodic contributions for each of his three children. He is thinking in terms of a 15 to 20 year program, with reinvestment of the earnings. He is prepared to invest for the three \$150 a month. He asks about regular purchase of various types of investment company shares, government bonds and savings and loan

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# ues in your life insurance. All Grain Futures **End With Losses**

your non-insurance reserves, selling pressure on the Board The generic terms for se- you ought to consult a compe- of Trade Tuesday and all commodities closed with at least some small losses.

minutes. Declines langed to Dec more than four cents a bushel. on most contracts and old crop wheat a cent to more than two Man cents. The feed grains fin-

34 lower, December \$1.41.	1
LINCOLN GRAIN	
Tues., Dec. 3	
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.94.	
Corn: No. 2, yellow, \$1.03; No.	^
white, \$1.20.	u.
Oats: No. 2, 30 ls., \$.65.	
Rye: Bu., \$1.05.	
Barley: No. 2, \$.85.	
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.55.	
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.36.	
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No. 1 hard 2.15½; No. 3 hard 1 yellow hard 2.16. No. 2 yellow 1.11%-1.12; No. 3

CHICAGO

No wheat, oats or soybean sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.19; No. 4 yellow
08½-1.12¾; No. 5 yellow 1.07½-1.08.

Oats: No cars; No. 2 white 69-78n; No. 3 67-77n.

BANK STOCKS

| Bid Asked | BkAmer | 63½ | 663% | Empire | 308 | 319 |
BkN.Y. | 139 | 145 | 1stNtCty | 109½ | 112½ |
BankTr | 53½ | 564% | ManHan | 53½ | 554% | CentNat | 62 | 63½ | IrvTr | 47% | 49% |
ChMan | 93¼ | 96 | MorgGu | 109½ | 113 |
ChmCorn | 79¾ | 82¾ | U.S.Tr | 66½ | 71 | (1926 | average | equals | 100) | (1926 | average | equals | 100) | Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, \$86. Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$94.50. Cottonseed Meal: \$91. Buttermilk: Condensed, \$3.55 cwt.

# CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Tuesday close (UPI)— Wheat High Low Close Pv.Cl. Yr.Ago

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298	1965 Feb	. 98.26	98.28		3.59
394	1966 May	. 99.4	99.23	1	3.87
3	1966 Aug	. 98.0	98.2	2	3.76
398	1966 Nov.	. 98.24	98.26	1	3.81
21/2	1962-67 June	. 96.0	96.4	2	3.66
398	1967 Nov	. 98.24	98.26	2	3.95
3/8	1968 May	. 99.16	99.18	2	3.99
394	1968 Aug	. 98.26	98.28	2	4.02
21/2	1963-68 Dec.	. 93.22	93.28	2	3.85
4	1969 Feb	. 99.30	100.2	2	3.99
21/2	1969 Feb. 1964-69 June	. 92.30	92.28	2	3.94
4	1969 Oct. 1964-69 Dec.	. 99.30	100.2		3.90
21/2	1964-69 Dec.	. 92.0	92.6	2	3.97
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AP Commodity Index

# **Hog Prices** Are Steady, 25c Higher

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963

cents higher in Omaha Tuesday. Steers were fully steady, a few strong to a quarter higher, and heifers were steady to strong, instances up 25. Wooled and shorn lambs were strong to 25 higher, ewes were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 12,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.75-14.40; 295-650 lb. sows 10.75-12.25.

Cattle: Salable 6,500; calves 50; steers Cattle: Salable 6,500; calves 50; steers fully steady; few strong to 25 higher; heifers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls firm; vealers steady; high choice and prime 1,150 lb. steers 23.00; 1,080-1,130 lbs. 22.35-22.50; most choice 21.50-22.25; good and choice 21.25-21.50; good 19.50-21.25; high choice with end prime 1,030 lb. heifers 22.25; choice 21.25-22.00; good and choice 21.00-21.25; good 19.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 12.75-14.25, few 14.50; canners and cutters 11.25-12.75, few 13.00-13.25.

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Sheep: Salable 2.800; wooled and shorn

she lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes steadychoice with few prime 85-105 lb. wooled
lambs 19.00-19.75; choice with few prime

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91-113 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 and fall
shorn pelts 18.50-18.75; utility to good

wooled ewes 4.25-4.75.

Hogs: 11,500; butchers mostly 25 to 50 lower: mostly 1-2 200-225 lb. butchers 14,75-15.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 14,25-14,75; 2-3 240-290 lbs. 13,00-13,75; 270-300 lbs. 15,0-13.00; 1-3 400-450 lb. sows 10.75-11.25; 2-3 450-600 lbs. 10,25-10.75.

Cattle: 2,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady; load prime 1,300 lb. slaughter steers 23,75; load high choice 1,150 lbs. 23,25; choice 900-1,300 lbs. 22,25-23.00; good 900-1,250 lbs. 21,00-22.00; small lots high choice 1,000 lb. slaughter heifers 22,00; choice 800-1,050 lbs. 21,25-21.75; choice 800-1,050 lbs. 21,25-21.75; good 20,00-21,25; utility and commercial cows 13,00-14,00.

Sheep: 600; slaughter lambs about the choice soud prime 90,110 CHICAGO 21.75; choice 8000-1,030 lbs. 21.25-21.75; good 20.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.00.

Sheep: 600; slaughter lambs about steady; few lots choice and prime 90-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 20.50; bulk good and choice 80-105 lbs. 18.50-20.00; utility and good 16.00-18.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

The offerings sold mostly 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight lower with 200-225 lb mixed No. 1 and 2 grades going at \$14.75-15. Mixed 1-3 grades up to 240 lbs moved at \$13.75-14.75 and heavier mixed 2s and 3s as low as \$12.50. Sows were \$10.25-11.25.

Butcher hogs sold downward from \$15 a hundredweight Tuesday.

In a steady slaughter steer market, a few 1.300 lb prime grade topped at \$23.75. Choice to high choice cleared at \$21-22.3.25 and good to mixed good and choice at \$21-22.25.

Heifers and bulls were steady. Heifers reached \$22.25 for mixed high choice and prime. Good to high choice were \$20-22. Bulls brought \$17.18 for utility and commercial grades.

Wooled slaughter lambs grading good and choice to mixed choice and prime sold at \$18.50-20.50.

Hogs: 11,000; barrows and gilts mostly steady; sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 13.75-14.25; sows 10.35-12.00.
Cattle: 3.800; calves 100; steers and believes (tilly steady to the property of the Cattle: 3,800; calves 100; steers and heifers fully steady to strong; cows steady; choice steers 21.25-22.00; average few high choice 22.15-22.50; good and choice 20.00-21.25; choice heifers 20.75-21.25; high choice with few prime 21.50; good and choice 19.00-20.75; utility and commercial cows 12.50-13.50, few 13.75-14.25; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00.

Sheep: 2.200; lambs weak to 25 lower; ewes steady; choice with few prime 19.50-19.75; shorn 18.50-18.75; cull and utility shorn ewes 4.90-5.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; sows 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 13,75-14.25; sows 10,75-12.00.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 100; steers and 25 lower; bulls steady; high choice heif-ers 22.65; choice 21.75-22.50; good and choice 19.25-21.75; high choice heifers 22.00; good and choice 19.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 12.25-14.50; canners and cutters 10.75-12.75, Sheep: 2.000; lambs steady to 50 low-er; ew es steady choice and prime wooled lambs 19.50-20.00; shorn No. 1 pelts 18.00-19.00; cull to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.50.

cows 13.25-14.25; tew 14.30; canners and cutters 10.75-13.50.

Sheep: 1.000; lambs steady to 50 instances 75 lower: ewes steady; choice and prime 90-110 lbs wooled lambs 18.50-20.00; shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts 17.25-18.25; cull to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.00.

Hogs: 1,600; barrows and gilts steady; sows not established; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 14.50-14.75.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 300; not enough steers for accurate test; heifers fully 25 lower, instances 50 off; high good to choice steers 21.90-22.30; high good and choice heifers 21.60-22.15.

Sheep: 3,200; high choice and prime wooled lambs weak to 25 lower; others and shorn lambs strong; ewes steady to strong; choice to prime 94 lbs slaughter lambs 20.00; cull and utility wooled ewes 5,90-7.40; utility with few good 7.45-7.50. DENVER

# INSURANCE STOCKS

New York—Over the counter quotations:

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TREASURY NOTES

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### The Lincoln Star 25 PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs and sows were steady to 25 and sows were steady to 25 Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including production and marketing (including production).

Mikl: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.55 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.05.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c; 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, 57c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29.30c a dozen.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghors 6c; broilers 15c.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Heavy hens 18-19; special fed White Rock fryers 18½-19; roasters 23-24.

Cheese: Processed loaf 39½-44½; bricks 39-45; Swiss Grade A 52-55; B 50-54.

Butter: Steady; 93 score 57¾; 92 score 57¾; 90 score 57; 89 score 56.

Eggs: Steady to firm; white large extras 34½; mixed large extras 34½; medium 28½; standards 33.

Eggs: Prices weak to 1c lower. Volume steady to strong. AA large 33½-23; A large 27-33. mostly 30; A medium 20-26, mostly 23; A small 15-17; B large 2022, mostly 22: undergrades 12-22; current receipts 22-24, mostly 24; pullet 15-20, mostly 17. 15-20, mostly 17.

Poultry: Unchanged. Sharp decline in volume. Hens 5-6½, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

Turkeys: Unchanged. Marketing spotty.

Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds New York (UPI )— Dow-Jones closing range of averages: Stocks:

BRAMMER-Ralph Sr., 73, 947 So. 13th, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln, former employe of Kingery Const. Co. Survivors: son, Ralph Jr. of Lincoln: step-sons, Bob and Roy Thompson, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Delores Bergantzel, Mrs. Betty Hodgkinson, Mrs. Evelyn Strahan, Mrs. Della Frederick, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Maxine Nyquist of Stromsburg; 13 grandchildren. Wadlow's, 1225

HAGELBACK-Mrs. Pearle E., 68, 29061/2 Merrill, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wherry Bros.', Pawnee City. Burial: Pawnee City. In state until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Ronald Thomas, Ivan Keims, Howard Byers, Gary Warnke, Forest Richison, Clarence Burns

QUINN-Mrs. J. L. (Vivian E.), 51, 2317 No. 63rd, died Tuesday Born Horton, Kan. Lincoln resident 22 years. Member Bethany Christian, Columbia Chapter 275 OES. Survivors: husband; son, Mrs. Georgianna Udell of Murray, Utah; mother, Mrs. Herbert Chaffee of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Miriam Kowrack, Mrs. Geistlinger, Miss Marcella Chaffee, all of Lincoln, Mrs. H. B. McCulley of La Luz, N. M., Mrs. Leo Cain of Overland Park, Kan., Mrs. Walter Schroder of Hiawatha, Kan., Mrs. H. G. Piper of Chariton, Iowa; two granddaughters. Metcalf's, 245 No.

WALINE—Raymond G. Jr., 9 weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Waline, 737 B, died Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lin-

coln Memorial.

OUT OF TOWN
LAUER—Mrs. Rosa (widow of Dan), Gresham, died Monday at Seward. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Rex Alshouse of Seward; sons, Fred of Surprise, Charles of Cupertino, Calif.; two grandchildren; great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday Presbyterian, Gresham. Burial: Gresham. Carpenter's, Utica. The Rev. Keith Sackett.

TESELLE-Herman J., 75, retired farmer, Firth, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Firth Reformed Church. Burial: Firth. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. Memorial: Firth Reformed.

Lanchester In Cast Hollywood (UPI)-Elsa Lanchester joins the cast of Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "His and His," starring Robert

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# Hari-Kari Firm Faces U.S. Action In District Court

Omaha (A)- The federal government has filed an action in U.S. District Court against the Hari-Kari All Pest Co. of Lincoln in connection with what are alleged to be improperly labeled chemicals.

The action on file here says were transported from Cali- out!" fornia to the firm in Lincoln. Each of the units consists of Man Tries To Force a vaporizer and a container Woman Into Car Here of lindane pellets which are a poison.

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BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughter

HEINKE — Mr. and Mrs. R i c h a r d

(Ruby Mueller). 3934 So. 17th, Dec. 2.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D.

(Ruth A. Smith). 817 No. 33rd, Dec. 3.

BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Doyln D.

(Barbara J. Sitzman). 3267 Zeamer Circle,

LAFB. Dec. 3.

BOHLING — Mr. and Mrs. Norman

(Arlene Stryer), 1405 Rose, Dec. 2.

ANTHONY — Mr. and Mrs. William

(Donna Sykes). 2143 So. 10th, Dec. 3.

HAND — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E.

(Alice M. Murkel). 3411 No. 63rd, Dec. 3.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Sons

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YOAKUM — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Carol Mahoney), Omaha, Dec. 3.
SANDERS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
(Gloria Wagoner), 3367 Zeamer Circle,
LAFB, Dee. 3.
NUN — Mr. and Mrs. John (Doris
Doming), 640 So. 31st, Dec. 3.
GOESCHEL — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
(Nadine Keilner), 2118 So. 19th, Dec. 3.
Daughter
STIENECKER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Nancy Teegardin), 3505 Hughes, Dec. 3.

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelthe label does not carry a statement of ingredients nor the net weight of the contents and seeks to confiscate all 47 units under provisions of federal insecticide statutes.

The court has ordered the products attached pending a final ruling.

The government maintains after he attempted to force a woman into his car early Tuesday evening, police reports said.

Tuesday evening, police reports said.

Police said the man threatened the woman with a pistol, but they said the weapon would only fire blanks. The man told police he had been in Lincoln only two weeks.

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Jean L. Prell against Billie Edward; Laverna Sasek against Victor Sasek, married Dec. 1, 1963, in Monroe: Jean Moon against Bobby Joe Moon, married Aug. 22, 1959, in Conway, Ark. Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Jean L. Prell against Billie Edward; Laverna Sasek against Victor Sasek, married Dec. 1, 1963, in Monroe: Jean Moon against Bobby Joe Moon, married Aug. 22, 1959, in Conway, Ark. Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Jean L. Prell against Billie Edward; Laverna Sasek against Victor Sasek, married Dec. 1, 1963, in Monroe: Jean Moon against Bobby Joe Moon, married Aug. 22, 1959, in Conway, Ark. Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Jean L. Prell against Billie Edward; Laverna Sasek against Victor Sasek, married Dec. 1, 1963, in Monroe: Jean Moon against Bobby Joe Moon, married Aug. 22, 1959, in Conway, Ark. Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Jean L. Prell against Billie Edward; Laverna Sasek against Victor Sasek, married Dec. 1, 1963, in Monroe: Jean Moon against Bobby Joe Moon against Police Prell married Jue Joe Moon against Bobby Joe Moon a

477-4404

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Johnson.

City Cases

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS
WHILE A MINOR —Robert C. Diekmann, 19, 1544 So, 27th, fined \$100.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Marjorie M. Wooldridge, Rt. 4, fined \$25; Franklin Saunsoci, 320 Judson, fined \$15.
BEGGING IN A PUBLIC PLACE—Eugene D. Taylor, 1609 Euclid, fined \$15.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — William H. Kohl, 19, Selleck Quad, fined \$25; Philip Ross, 40, 443 So, 12th, fined \$25; Irma Slater, 44, 1026 So, 11th fined \$25.
LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT — Steven E. Olson, 23, 1510 Vine, fined \$25.

State Cases
RECKLESS DRIVING — Carl L. Bornenier, 32, 1550 No. 22nd, fined \$100, drivers
icense suspended 30 days. COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE Swanson, no age or address given, pleaded guilty Nov. 25, changed plea to innocent, trial set Dec. 18; Harry B. Hamilton, no age or address given, pleaded guilty Nov. 25, changed plea to innocent, trial set Dec. 18.

Set Dec. 9 suspension or revocation of icense hearings for:
—Harry Bragg of Kearney, retail beer icensee, charged with selling beer to a minor.

—Roy Roth of Deweese, retail beer and retail package liquor licensee, charged retail package liquor licensee, charged with serving a minor.

—Mark D. Kneifl of Newcastle, Class C liquor licensee, charged with possession of refilled bottles of liquor.

—Ann Mohr of St. Libory, retail beer licensee, charged with serving a minor.

—Clarence True of Gretna, Class C liquor licensee, charged with selling on Sunday. nday.

-Pretzel Bar of Omaha, Class C liquor ensee, charged with selling to a minor, set Dec. 9 license application hearings Betty L. Holy of Columbus for a retail Class C liquor license.

Edward Kriss of Comstock for a re-Edward Kriss of Comstock for a retail beer license.
 A. M. Stephenson of Nebraska City for a bottle club license.

NEW CORPORATIONS
Upper Dodge County Medical Association, Scribner: Ray C. Zucker and Mrs.
Patrick Severean of Scribner and 14 oth-

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Hodson A. Hansen & w to Jean Shuptar, pt L 3 & 4, B 3, Capitol Hill, \$25,000.

Glenn E. Miller & w to State of Nebraska, pt sec 13, twp 10, ra 6, \$10,500, Krueger Const. Co. to Paul E. Quinlan & w, L 10, B 8 South Gate Heights, \$22,500. Edmund B. Syker & w to Stith's Real-ty Co., L 21, Lenox Subdivision of sec 29, twp 10, ra 7, \$15,000.

BUILDING PERMITS
Harold Heiser, new residence & carport,
3526 Somerset, \$11,727.
Henry B. Thoman, new duplex & garage, 3825 Randolph, \$22,952. rage, 3825 Randolph, \$22,952.
Keenan Construction Co., new residence & garage, 7141 Colby, \$8,960; same for 7121 Colby, \$13,118.
Ed Pavelka, new residence, 3910 Baldwin \$8,652; same for 3920 Baldwin, \$8,652.
C. A. Bates, new residence & carport, 251 2nd St., \$9,850.
Victor Hormandl, new duplex, 3760-62 38th Street Court, \$18,204.
Dwight Nelson, new warehouse, 3700 Adams, \$12,700.
Dale W. Higgins, new residence & garage, 4640 La saile, \$11,405.
Lloyd W. Norstedt, new residence, 1301 Sycamore Drive, \$12,110.
Kenneth Franks new service garage,

Kenneth Franks new service garage, 4900 Dudley, \$10,000. FIRE CALLS
Tuesday
11:22 a.m., 4800 No. 48th, grass fire, no damage.

11:29 a.m., 1035 So. 16th, home of Anna G. Tyler, trash fire too close to building, no damage.

3:55 p.m., 6234 Leighton, home of Guy Kohler, garage fire, damage estimated at less than \$150.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a hearing on Monday, December 9, 1963 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission on the following:

reaster County Planning Commission on the following:

1. Application of Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Railway Co, for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11 & 12 Blk. 130, University Place, located east of 48th btw. Colby and Garland Streets.

2. Application of Charles E. Schnieber & Sons, Inc. for a change of zone from "I" Commercial to K Light Industry on Lots A & B, Farrell's Replat of Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8, Blk. 1, Houtz Place located on the SE corner of 26th & Randolph.

3. Application of Karl A. Witt for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family Residence to H-2 Highway Commercial on the S.71.4" of Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 37, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 38, and Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 39 in Washington Heights, located on the NE corner of 14th and Adams Streets.

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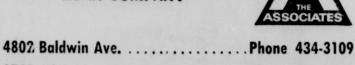
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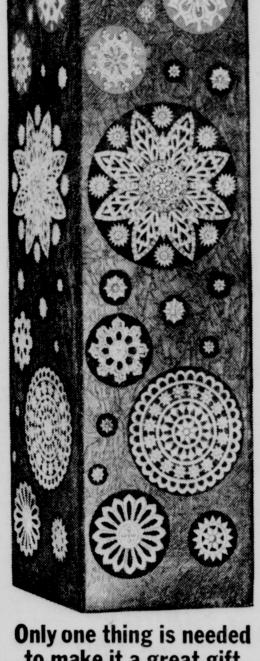
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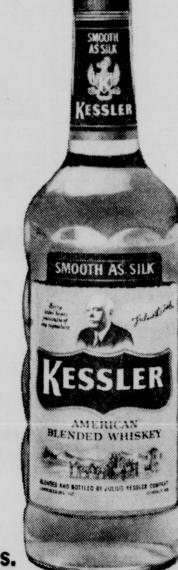
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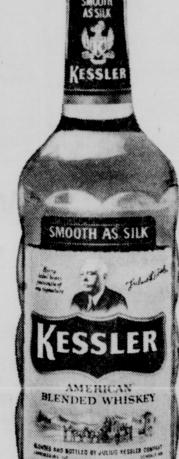
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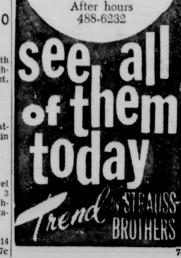
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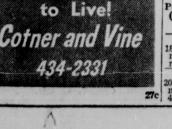
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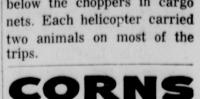
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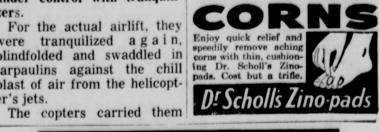
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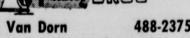


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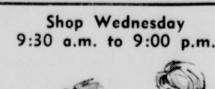
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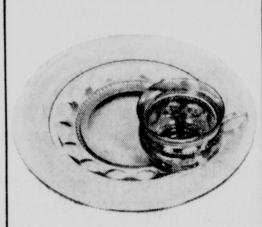


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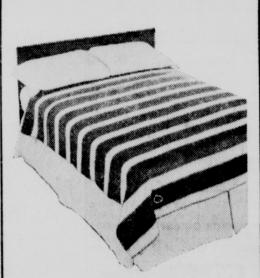


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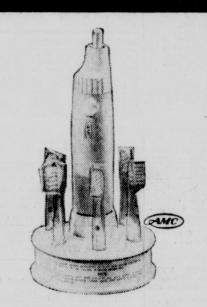


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